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FDR OUTLINES HUGE NAVY PROGRA

Locks Must Go

Wong bobs her blue-black tresses,

shown so eloquently in the pic-

ture above, or her latest picture will be her last picture, studio officials warned. Miss Wong provoked

filmdom's newest Oriental crisis

when she said she'd forsake the

movies rather than cut off her hair.

an Americanized girl of the Far

bor act in connection with a

strike of 48 employes here June

10, 1935, today was in recess until

Yesterday's hearing, conducted

involved largely technical testi-

Persinger, N.L.R.B. attorney,

tomorrow.

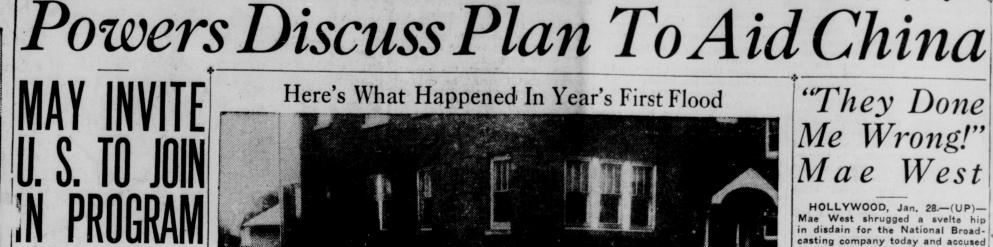
of Phelps Dodge.

denied the charges.

damage to plantations.

17 REPORTED DEAD

IN HONDURAS STORM



BULLETIN

GENEVA, Jan. 28.-(UP)-A tentative plan to aid China against Japan and to seek United States cooperation, was agreed upon tonight by British, French and Russian delegates to the meeting of the council of the League of Nations.

GENEVA, Jan. 28 .- (UP)-Delegates of Great Britain, France and Russia today heard China's appeal for aid against Japan and were reliably reported to have discussed a plan to supply China with arms and munitions. The delegates "hope" to obtain United States co-

The four powers meeting in se (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)



Her studio wanted her to appear as Dr. Gordon Whitnall, planning consultant for the city of Fresno and Fresno county last night was appointed planning consultant for the city of Santa Ana.

Dr. Whitnall's appointment was nade by Mayor Fred Rowland at a special meeting of the city council committee comprising the may-

hearing on a complaint charging duties immediately. The contract Phelps Dodge Corporation is written so that it can be termi- couples throughout the world, nated on a 30-day notice.

Leading Planner

of the leading planners in the state falls, collapsed before the forces are a month ahead of schedule. and is a past president of the Caliof an ice jam as workmen strug-The recess was asked by David fornia League of Municipalities and Los Angeles, so that he might active in civic affairs throughout the state.

study voluminous reports received The city's planning problems from the general New York office will be handled by Dr. Whitnall, according to council members. In Thomas H. Kennedy, San the near future the city may enter ed 36 hours to relieve the pressure into an agreement with the county against it, climbed to the safety by icy winds, blizzards and scat-Francisco, N.L.R.B. trial examiner, for employing Dr. Whitnall to han- of the river bank. mony about the company's opera- dle Santa Ana's and Orange County's planning problems jointly.

Phelps Dodge was accused of No agreement has been reached discrimination in assertedly rebetween Dr. White and the city falls, the 1840-foot arch crumbled communications crippled and whole viewed the communication of the next meeting of fusing work to 48 employes since of Santa Ana relative to salary, into a mass of torn girders which they participated in a strike which but it is believed that a tentative had formed its spider-web found- high. still was effective July 5, 1935, figure has been set which the com- ation. when the Wagner labor act was mittee refused to make public at put into operation. The company this time.

Board this noon.

Rebels Claim New Teruel Victories

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. HENDAYE, French - Spanish 28—(UP) — Winds of hurricane Frontier, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Spanish proportions lashed the coast of Nationalists asserted today that Honduras today, taking a toll of they had defeated with heavy less at least 17 lives when three boats Loyalist attacks north of Teruel. sank, and causing widespread Separate, strong attacks in the Celadas sector and the Siugra sec-Five passengers were drowned. tor farther north were stopped, including one woman and a the Nationalist Salamanca comchild, when the schooner Claudia munique asserted, and four Loysank off Omoa. Seven others alist tanks and one airplane were were lost when the schooner Jun- put out of action.

and five lost their lives when the munique, admitted that there had nut street, Santa Ana, January 30, ed immediately. Three men were with the gales caused much dam- Celadas or Singra fighting but they age along the coast, especially to held that Loyalists retained the Yvonne Wylie and Barbara Jean

CITRUS SHIPPERS IN APPEAL TO MARITIME COMMISSION

Restoration of American shipping that will enable ordinance requiring parallel park-Orange county citrus shippers to send 500,000 boxes of citrus fruit annually to foreign markets was urged on the maritime commission at a hearing of the commission in Los her face. Barbara Jean sued Angeles yesterday.

Robert C. Neill, spokesman for of potentialities by the commisthe California Fruit Growers Ex- sion.

change, representative of thousands of Orange county growers, making every effort to restore the fruit, there are 21 foreign flag re- routes. frigerator lines and none under the American flag.

Representatives of nearly 100 abandoned operations have lost concerns interested in export ship- money, but if they are to be remust depend on a careful analysis selves."

"The Maritime Commission told Maritime Commissioner Thom- American flag in Pacific trade," he Leopold Stokowski, divorced wife as M. Woodward that in the Euro- declared, "but the law permits us of the symphony orchestra conpean-Pacific field, to which his concern exported 3,000,000 boxes of sary ship lines in essential trade mer Prince Alexis Zalestem-Za-

"We realize that a number of ing here today after their wedding trans-Pacific lines who have in Phoenix yesterday. ping were present at the hearing.

Commissioner Woodward said stored with government help they cause "the newspapers are on our must first show financial ability to trail." They indicated they would any improvement of the situation carry a part of the load them- remain at a guest ranch here "for

Here's What Happened In Year's First Flood



The surging waters of the year's first floods, pictured graphically here as they swirled through Rockford, III., almost submerging a stranded automobile, left their toll along a broad front in three states, II-linois, Wisconsin and Iowa. At least one life was lost, more than 600 families were forced from their homes, including 500 in Rockford, and property damage totaled many thousands. A two-inch rainfall over the three-state area precipitated the sudden rise of rivers and small streams.

California Growers Fear Frost As Warm Spell Brings Crops Out Early

"A frost from now on might just

about wipe out everything," said

Warm weather, which hit 80 yes-

slightly cooler today, surprised ev-

A new cold wave moved out of

most of the territory east of the

Clearing skies promised some re-

communications crippled and whole

villages isolated in drifts 30 feet

threatened with a milk shortage.

DISABLED YACHT IS

of Point Sur, off Monterey, Mac

The yacht was reported drifting

in high seas with motor trouble.

The yacht previously had asked

the coast guard to come to her as-

The coast guard here said it un

derstood the yacht had a broken

The yacht reportedly was regis-

tered from San Pedro harber.

aboard the stricken vessel.

Kay Radio reported.

sistance.

rudder.

and was forecast only

age from some later frost.

would nip them.

NEW COLD WAVE

tered floods.

HITS EASTERN STATES

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. or, and Councilmen Joseph Smith 28 .- (UP)-A twisted steel skele-BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 28.—(UP)— and William Penn. His contract ton lay in the Niagara gorge today—all that remained of historic falls View Bridge, known as "Honeymoon Bridge" to married

The towering span, which for 40 years had linked the United en the vegetables. Dr. Whitnall is acclaimed as one States and Canada about 1000 feet are on the market six weeks early. below the Niagara river's twin Beans, celery and other vegetables

gled to save it. Fight Proves Fruitless

A wall of ice almost 100 feet high sent it crashing 160 feet into the the gorge a few minutes after emergency crews, which had work-

With a deafening roar that drowned out the perpetual sounds lief in the north central states

The bridge, called Falls View because spectators and other vis-Mayor Rowland was to announce itors could see both the American the employment of Dr. Whitnall at and Canadian falls from it, was meeting of the Santa Ana Realty braced yesterday with huge timbers, but they furnished only temporary protection. More girders snapped, and engineers for the International Railway Company, bridge owners, announced that the damage was beyond repair.

GIRLS AND FATHER SUE FOR \$17,541

Three damage claims aggregating \$17,541.09, arising from collisdown in La Ceiba bay Loyalists, in their Madrid com- age van on Sycamore, near Wal- Name of the yacht was not learnion of an automobile with a storbeen no important changes in the 1937, were filed today in superior banana plantations and communinitiative. They said that fighting Wylie, and their father, James C. wylie, who named the Penn Trans-Wylie, who named the Penn Transfer and Storage company as de-

fendant. Wylie complaint, filed through Attorneys John Martell and Donald D. Harwood, alleged that the storage van was parked so that it extended into the center of the street, in violation of the city ing. Darlene Yvonne asked \$15,000 damages for injuries which, it is alleged, permanently disfigured \$2500. Their father asked \$41.09 for medical expenses.

MRS. STOKOWSKI WEDS TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 28.-Mrs.

lessky of Russia, were honeymoon-

The couple refused to see interviewers and seemed disturbed bea few days."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-(UP) -Several days of temperatures in the 80's worried Southern California agriculturists today over dam-The \$16,000,000 deciduous fruit The unusually warm mid-winter weather has brought peaches, pears and apricots to bud and a frost

Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles coun- program for 1938 were outlined second vice president, and Ruby ty agricultural commissioner. He here today at the opening session Banks, secretary to Auditor of the California Traffic Safety

> department of motor vehicles at while other councilmen canvassed Eugene G. Grace, president of the expired treaty limitations to Sacramento, spoke at the preliminary session on accidents of 1937 office. and problems of 1938.

the Fresno safety council, welcomed ganized, according to President more than 200 California civic of- Garvin, to lend future beneficial 242,980, or \$11.01 a share—and have and maintain a navy second far northwest today and ficials and state department heads influences upon members' social brought additional hardships for as delegates to the conference. Topics slated for discussion at Rocky mountains, already buffeted the two-day conclave were drunk- ered by the organization will be Grace expressed the hope that it

Mrs. P. D. Bevil, president of the are operating under the civil servviewed the commission's work dur- the group, next month, City Eming the past year. Harry O. Mitchell of San Francisco, representa-Road crews battling to reopen tive of the California State Chamtrunk line highways in northern ber of Commerce, led a discussion Michigan, blanketed by 40 inches of on the merits of state organization snow, were hampered by bitter State Senator Ray W. Hays of cold. Marquette, where travel was Fresno presided over today's busilimited to skis and toboggans, was ness session.

Other speakers were Sergeant James Heath of the Los Angeles police department, J. O. Reavis of Bakersfield, district governor of the Elks lodge, and George Rochester, deputy director of the depart-

AIDED BY FREIGHTER U. S.-ENGLAND HOLD SHIP CONSULTATION fer radioed today that she had taken a disabled yacht in tow south

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(UP)—An official report said today that an American navy department officer Orange; Arthur A. Beard, of Santa Stoneman, alias Walter G. The Japanese alleged that the plaintiffs were with the admiralty regarding construction of capital ships.

returned to Washington and re- Seiler, Long Beach attorney. ported to the American govern-ment. His discussions here were understood to have concerned the battleship situation in view of reports that Japan was building ships of more than 35,000 tons.

"NEW EDUCATION"

More than a month ago, The Register presented to the Superintendent of schools some very fundamental quotations from the Rugg books, giving the page and volume in which they were found. Shortly after the superintendent of Santa Ana schools was interviewed and asked if he thought it was fair to give one side of these controversial problems and not give the opposite side. Mr. Henderson replied, "you are saying that it is not fair to do one thing and not do another; that it is not fair to present one philosophy and not show the other thing. You are assuming that we do not show both sides, but the assumption is not fair."

Then Mr. Henderson was asked whether he would furnish the evidence which, in his opinion, controverted these fifteen quotations in the Rugg books. Mr. Henderson replied, "I will make an attempt to do that, through the Social Science teachers. other things to do but I can get it done."

About three weeks later, when Mr. Henderson was asked as to when he would furnish the references showing that they did present the opposite side of Rugg's the-ories, he said he would not do

The reasons he will not are discussed under "Sharing the Comforts" column.

"They Done Me Wrong!" Mae West

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.-(UP)-Mae West shrugged a svelte hip in disdain for the National Broadcasting company today and accused its executives of impolite, disrespectful, ungentlemanly and ungracious conduct for leaving a lady in the lurch.

This same indictment went also for the heads of a coffee advertising company. It hired her last month to broadcast an "Adam and Eve" skit, which echoed all the way to the Federal Communications Commission on complaints that it was indecent, lewd and im-"No Gentlemen"

"They were no gentlemen," she said. "They let a lady down, They let me take the blame for something of their own doing. They wrote the script, not me. did was read it, and if I'd had any idea anybody would complain, I never would have done it."

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More than 100 city employes and eloped. He was surprised after nembers of their families met at the city hall council chamber last night when the City Employes association was created and officers elected for 1938.

William "Bill" Garvin, city liense inspector, was elected to the presidency of the new organization; Gene Heiss, chief inspector of the street department, was nam-FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 28.—(UP)— ed first vice president; William Plans for a state traffic safety Fox, captain in the fire department, Bush, secretary to Auditor Lloyd

Officers Installed Councilman Ernest Layton was second largest in the company's

votes; later Mayor Fred C. Row- Bethlehem Steel Corporation. land inducted the new officers into All city employes of any rank E. O. Thorwaldson, president of are eligible to join the group, or- stock. It has been exceeded only of this country," Vinson said, "make

and city service activities.

en driving, safety education, traf- the obtaining of civil service regufic education and law enforcement. lation for all city departments, two sider reducing Bethlehem wages, of which, the police and fire, now and asserted that "it will be ployes association directors will be wages, which are such a large part

GRAPHITE MINERS FORM CORPORATION B. C., rancher who lost \$30,000

The Big Bear Graphite Com- to the Reno ring of confidence pany, organized to mine and market the asserted graphite discovery made by Mark L. Hart, Orange truckman, today had articles of incorporation on file at County Clerk Basil Smith's office, showing provision for \$200,000 capitalization, comprising 2000 shares of six-per cent preferred stock, at \$100 par,

concluded consultations Ana, Orange county highway su- Kelley, who committed suicide in car in which the plaintiffs were perintendent; John Regan, Ful- a San Diego jail recently, took riding was traveling at 60 miles lerton civil engineer; N. H. Hilton, him to the bank and explained his an hour in the business district The officer was said to have Santa Ana assayer; and Oscar J. desires to McKay, Forbes said. When the accident occurred.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

(FOR SATURDAY) 1-Easter Tommy, Splash Along, Heroakel Conard. 2-Boston Brook, Prince Heather, Golden Ivy.

3-Supremador, Tedious, Keene 4-Gertie, Scatterbrain, Tenace. 5-Sweepalot, Amor Brujo, Tick

FIRST RACE-

Blablah (Westrope) .1 Sea Shell (Corbett) Bonarang (Richardson)

6-Boxthorn, Clingendal, Which-7-Real Clear, Stop Scout, Mc-

8-Malicious, Melody Lane, Flag BEST BET-Supremador. Santa Anita Race Results

Schoolgirl Bride

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (UP -President Roosevelt today warned congress that America's national defense is inadequate for national security and called for a long term billion dollar defense program and asked immediate start on construction of two additional dreadnaughts and two new naval cruisers.

He asked additions of more than \$20,000,000 to the present billion dollar defense expenditures called for in the 1939 fiscal year.

Eliminate Profiteering Mr. Roosevelt asked-in view of war alarms spreading through the world-that congress turn its immediate attention to enactment of legislation designed to eliminate profiteering in any future war and to equalize burdens of any possible war so far as possible.

The new defense program would add \$20,800,000 to the nation's 1939 military and naval costs, plus what-

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Irvin Collins, above, of Decatur. Ga., will have to divide her time between housework and schoolwork, according to the decision of her parents and Walter Collins, 22,

of Opelika, Ala., with whom she WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - (UP) -Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of their marriage to learn she is only the house naval affairs committee 14, so he wants her to finish high introduced a bill today authorizing a 20 per cent increase in the combat strength of the United States fleet to provide the greatest navy the nation ever had.

In response to President Rooserelt's defense message, Vinson asked Congress to authorize an \$800,-00,000 program calling for 47 new combat ships, including three more dreadnaughts and 22 new auxiliary vessels; 1000 additional airplanes. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (UP) - 1200 additional officers and 20,000

Net income for 1937 of \$31,819,596— more enlisted men. Enactment of the bill would in-Ray Inges, director of the state acting chairman of the meeting history—was reported today by crease the naval program beyond strength comparable with that of other great powers in their pro-

The net profit was equivalent jected building programs. to \$7.64 a share on the common "The defense, security and peace once-in 1929, when it was \$42,- it absolutely imperative that we

was an increase of \$17,918,590 over to none." The increases authorized under Reviewing the price-wages situa- the bill include:

Three new battleships, which with the four news ones ordered would not be necessary to con- constructed or appropriated for in the 1939 naval supply bill, will give the United States 18 "under age" battleships.

Two new aircraft carriers, making a total of eight; eight additional cruisers, making a total of 47; twenty-five more destroyers, making a total of 147; nine more submarines, making a total of 58; and 22 auxiliary vessels.

SPRECKELS HEIRESS SUED FOR DAMAGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 .- (UP) -Geraldine Spreckles, wealthy socialite and heiress to the Spreckles one of the men who swindled sugar millions, today was named a defendant in a \$25,733 damage suit Forbes, now of Plymouth, Eng., filed by Shinjiro Nakamoto, Japansaid McKay was represented to him ese gardener, who charged Miss besides 3000 shares of common of the Riverside bank where he went to make a draft on a Vic-

OAKLAND COMPANY GETS HUGE GRAND COULEE DAM CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today awarded a \$34,442,240 contract for completion of Grand Coulee dam to a combination of contractors who bid under the name of Interior Construction Company of Oakland, Calif.

It was the largest construction Construction company are Silas contract awarded by the govern- Mason Co., of New York; Walsh ment since 1931 when a contract for Boulder Dam amounting to approximately \$48,880,000 was let.

tion as related to his corporation,

obvious from a few figures that

prices cannot be materially re-

duced without adversely affecting

Gives Testimony

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-- (UP)

Allister Forbes, former Victoria,

men, testified today in the third

mail fraud trial of William J.

Graham and James C. McKay that

he was introduced to McKay by

Swindle Victim

of costs."

him.

company, which recently completed Seattle, Wash.

the Grand Coulee's foundation and

Construction Co. of Davenport, Ia. the Atkinson-Kier Co., of San Fran-When completed, Grand Coulee cisco; the Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Dam will be the world's most mass- Boise, Ida.; the J. F. Shea Co. of ive masonry structure, involving Los Angeles; McDonald and Kahn. placement of approximately 5,250,- Los Angeles; Pacific Bridge Co. of 000 cubic yards of concrete and San Francisco; Henry J. Kaiser Co. creating a reservoir 151 miles long. of Oakland, Calif; the Utah Con-The Interior Construction com- struction Co. of Ogden, Utah, and pany consists of the M.W.A.K. the General Construction Co. of The contractors must start work

the Six Companies, Inc., which with within 30 days of notification to another firm carried out the con- proceed. The notification will be tract for constructing Boulder Dam. issued as soon as the completed The operators in the Interior contract is filed.

The days of horse stealing are not over yet, it was rerealed today as two 17-year-old boys faced juvenile author-

DEFENSE PROGRAM

homes and bombed from the air.

States it is my constitutional duty

nations, inadequate for purposes of

to limit and reduce armaments and

Peace Efforts Failed

the hopes of the American people,

"We, as a peaceful nation, can-

nations to limit armaments and

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the

a threat to world peace and secur-

Text of the President's message

to congress may be found on page

crease for that reason.

ity of world peace.

own national safety."

present time.

ties on grand theft charges which alleged theft of a horse

nanufacturers of dog food.

in San Juan Capistrano town

Sell Mare For \$16.75

According to the officers, the

boys confessed they went to the

the youths gave a false name and

address when the sale was made,

officials said. According to the ar-

rest report, the pair also confessed

to thefts of gasoline from county

trap wagons, left parked along

The animal destroyed was still

PLAN TO AID CHINA

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council of the League of Nations

were reported to have reached a

It was understood that V. K.

To this Foreign Secretary Anth-

ony Eden, of Great Britain and

promise scheme might be worked

out to supply China secretly with

The suggestion was made that

Great Britain, France and Russia

might approach the United States

saying they were prepared to help

China and asking whether the United States would cooperate.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28 .- (UP)-A

day that the sentry who slapped

the face of United States Consul

John M. Allison at Nanking was

The spokesman added: "Anyone

arms, munitions and credit.

JAPANESE JUSTIFY

"only doing his duty."

the roadside over night.

When officials contacted

The youths, one from Route 1*

RITES FOR LAGUNA **PIONEE**R SCHEDULED

Funeral services for Oscar Farhome Monday at 10 a. m.

Laguna Beach medical science in the fight to save Mr. Farman from a complication of pneumonia and uremic poison-Firemen had been on duty at the home day and night since Tuesday, when they received a call for their inhalator. Mr. Farman Tuesday. Wednesday, Chief when the visual reflexes are still buco canyon at 5 a. m. Saturday, had been under an oxygen tent R. D. Woodward made a trip to Seal Beach to secure medical equipment which was needed in the battle to save Mr. Farman, Long Beach firemen co-operating by securing the equipment and meeting Woodward at the county

Mr. Farman was the son of the first stage coach driver into Lafirst stage coach driver into Laguna Beach. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lee Farman, and a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Aufdenkamp.

HOSPITALITY GROUP EXTENDS CAMPAIGN

Chamber of Commerce Hospitality committee, headed by John Henderson met this morning and outlined plans for the coming year.

The group will continue to send letters of welcome to new householders in the city and make personal calls on the proprietors of new business starting here. The placing signs at the entrances to season. the city advising tourists that in-

Hurst and Clyde Hill.

DAY NAMED TO POST

C. and former teacher in Oklaent Frank A. Henderson. Day will ing a Sanford, Colo., couple. assume his teaching duties next

RELATION OF SIGHT TO ACCURACY TOLD

University of Denver, was the featwho passed away yesterday after- ured speaker last night in the and its sale to the Dr. W. J. Ross company, Los Alamitos, noon after a desperate battle had high school Little Theater, at an been waged to save his life, will open meeting of the Orange Counbe held from the Laguna Funeral ty Optometric association in which ty Optometric association in which accuracy of sight was discussed. Huntington Beach, the other from Silver Acres, were arrested late "Visual sharpness of sight at 20 yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs More than 100 persons attended.

feet and refractive errors have little relation to reading ability," Dr. Wirt said. "In fact, those with ship. lowered sharpness of sight, or ac-

maturing, and not yet integrated, captured a 1200-pound mare, led into pattern--action, the children her up an incline into an autowho are visually under-developed mobile trailer, then took her to are handicapped in learning to the Ross place, and sold her for read," he continued. Children who \$16.75. read while too young, risk perman- the Ross place, they learned the ent disability, just like children animal had been killed. It was who walk too early.

BE STAGED HERE

Prominent Santa Ana thespians will be seen in the cast of the DeuPree-Ayer version of the Oberammergau Passion Play when it is presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. Besides Miss Ayer, who is the director and portrays the part of Mary, the Mother, in the cast are Harry Layten as the high priest, Bruce Buell as Peter, and Arthur Casey cret at the 100th session of the as Pilate.

This is Layten's fourth year with the Passion Play and Buell's third. decision regarding a plan to ap-Casey is the only one of the trio proach the United States. who was in the original cast when group also will send delegates to it had its first showing at the Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delecommunity luncheons and other Methodist church in 1933, and algate, told the meeting that China meetings in other communities and though absent for several seasons wants league sanctions invoked also will study the feasibility of is back with the players again this against Japan.

Robert DeuPree is seen as Jesus formation may be obtained at the of Nazereth and E. B. DeuPree of Yvon Delbos, French foreign min-Judas Iscariot. Special music, ister were reported to have re-Henderson appointed sub-com- lighting and costuming are features plied that sanctions were possible mittees for visiting new business of the presentation. With only at present, but suggested a comhouses during the next quarter as two more years to go before their follows: February-Henderson and English-speaking rights run out, L. J. Adolphson; March-Ernest DeuPree and Lysa Ayer of Silver-Horseman and Don Jerome; April- ado are outlining a full schedule of Mrs. Ida Wiessman and Mrs. Erma performances for their version of B. McClelland, and May-Leonard the world-famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, Germany.

CRASH PROVES FATAL

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 28 .- (UP) -William S. Day, graduate of U. S. An automobile plunged down an "SLAPPING INCIDENT" embankment on U. S. highway 60, about 50 miles northeast of here Japanese army spokesman said to-Fremont school, was announced yesterday, killing Mrs. Evelyn Adtoday by City School Superintend- ams, 72, Motella, Utah and injur-

The injured were Pete Peterson, Monday, replacing Howard Paul, 70, and his wife, Zola, 49, Their who has resigned to continue grad- six-year-old son, Richard, escaped

who fails to obey orders of sentries can be shot." As the spokesman made his statement the United States and British consuls general here made separese consul general, asserting that ing in Iowa. their governments were unable to

> The Japanese embassy had announced that effective today Japanese censors would demand copies of code books of all commercial firms, regardless of nationality, and a consular certification that messages were bona fide. This was necessary to prevent leakage of military importance, the embassy said.

> The British consulate general protested today against Japanese censorship of a dispatch sent a week ago by H. J. Timperley, correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, in which Timperley alleged looting by Japanese soldiers at Nanking. Timperley said he was seeking to make a test case of the censor's activities.

FLORIDA SNOW STORM

FT. MYERS, Fla., Jan. 28 .-(UP)—Snowflakes melted from Thomas spend six months in the tropical foliage along Ft. Myers county jail and on expiration of his streets today after the first snow- jail term return to Kansas. The avenues lined with palms, hibiscus approve some citizen of that state

2 ORANGE COUNTY YOUTHS ARE ARRESTED AS HORSE THIEVES

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Fact was, Miss West continued there was nothing wrong with the broadcast. Nobody would have complained about her conversation with the snake in the Garden of Eden, she said, had not most of the student body of "a certain mid-west boys' college" stayed home to listen to her rather than at-

Better Than Vespers

"There were 1400 boys in this hool," she said. "I don't know whether this is a compliment to me or not, but 1200 of those boys ever might be spent in launching stayed at their radios to hear me, dreadnaughts and only 200 went to hear the ves-

pers being sung. "Tension throughout the world is "The minister at the school high," declared Mr. Roosevelt. "Ar- thought that I would be on the mies are fighting in the Far East air every Sunday night. He didn't and in Europe; thousands of civil- know I was making only one apians are being driven from their pearance. He must have figured that I'd take his audience away "As commander in chief of the from him. Anyway, he kicked. So army and navy of the United did his friends.

"And the broadcasting company to report to the congress that our and the advertising people left me national defense is, in the light of holding the bag. I wouldn't say the increasing armaments of other that they were cowardly, but they weren't brave."

She Goes to Church

national security and requires in-Miss West said that she had no "Congress knows that for many quarrel with religion, and that years this government has sought she was sorry she had caused any in many capitals with the leaders worry to the conductor of the

of many governments to find a way vespers service. "I am just as religious as anyto establish at least the probabil- body," she said, "I go to church just as much and I make as many donations."

The blonde and beautiful Miss "The congress is aware also that West, clad in a sequin dress which while these efforts, supported by highlighted every curve, was reclining on a chaise lounge in her continue and will continue, they dressing room at the Paramount have nevertheless failed up to the theater, where she is appearing on the stage for the first time since came to Hollywood. not and will not abandon active wasn't as angry as she was hurt. search for an agreement among the

Feelings Hurt She was on the verge of naming end aggression. But it is clear that the college where her performance until such agreement is reached- was more popular than chapel serand I have not given up hope of it vices, but desisted on the theory -we are compelled to think of our that there already had been enough trouble without her starting more.

"Some of my friends have even piling up of arms and war imple- suggested that I sue the broadments in other nations "involves casting company and that advertising agency, or blaming their script on me, but the damage is done now," she said, "They're even saying that my 'inflection' made the broadcast sound vulgar. never have been vulgar on the stage, screen or radio. I never have taken of any of my clothes.

haven't even shown my leg. And Sunday night and that by coinwhat I say isn't vulgar. fun of vulgarity, but people lical allusions. seem to insist on getting me wrong.

She said she was sorry the United States is figured at \$1,000,-broadcast happened to be on a 000,000.

cidence, the script contained Bib-

The annual cost of rust in the fitted with a pair of black oxfords

BANDIT NEEDED SHOES CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.-(UP)store last night took time to be

before robbing Joseph Strunk, man-

ager, of \$8.



Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST.

ALMQUIST'S

Entire Stock Reduced Here Are Just a Few Examples of Values!

> PHOENIX AND KAYSER HOSE Our Regular 89c Hosiery

Famous brands of Kayser and Phoenix at cut prices. Full fashioned silk-to-the-top chiffon and service. All sizes—Popular shades.

KAYSER GLOVES Regular 79c Values

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Regular \$1.00 Values and Rayon Taffeta. White or Tearose. Tailored Sizes 34 to 44......69c

> Regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 Rayon Knit

Pajamas and Gowns Regular and extra sizes. Pastel shades 59c

Dress and Sport

COATS

\$10 Coats at\$6.85 \$12.95 Coats at \$8.85 \$16.50 Coats at \$10.85

Entire Stock \$1.00 69c HAND BAGS

Girls' Sweaters

One big group. Were \$5c Coat styles — Slip-ons and Twin Sets. Values to \$3.98 \$1.85

WOMEN'S HATS

Choice of our entire 85c stock. Values to \$2.98

"KAYSERETTES" Women's Regular \$1.98

Pajamas and Gowns

2-piece Sleeping Pajamas and Gowns in tuck-stitch. Short or long sleeves. \$1.29

Girls' Wash Frocks Regular \$1.00 Sizes 2 to 16 years. Big se-

lections. Regular price \$1.00. Now....69c \$1.98 Wash Frocks ..\$1.39 Values to \$9.98

DRESSES

Entire stock drastically reduced slashed to clear. Beautiful up-to-the-minute styles and coloring.

\$3.65

TAILORED SUITS Mannish suits at great reductions. Black, Navy, Grey, Brown. Sizes 12 to 14. \$10.98 and \$12.98 Suits

\$8.85

\$16.50 Suits - \$10.85 Women's Sweaters

218 West Fourth St.

storm in the city's history. and oleanders for a brief period. las a sponsor for Thomas.

COURT APPROVES CRANSTON PAPER

Final accounting of J. A. Cranston, as guardian of the estate of Mrs. Sophie Gerardelly, was approved today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, and Cranston was relieved of the duties of administration, as the guardianship will be turned over to Emil Valentine, of Webster City, Iowa, brother of ate representations to the Japan- Mrs. Gerardelly, who now is resid-

The petition by Mrs. Esther recognize the right of Japanese to Rasmussen, of Santa Ana, daughter of Mrs. Gerardelly, for removal of Cranston as guardian, has been withdrawn, it was stated by Morris Cain, attorney for Mrs. Ras-

Thomas, 21-year-old Edward Pottawatomie county (Kansas) farm boy, who had pleaded guilty to issuing a fictitious check in the purchase of an automobile, was granted probation today by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Probation was granted for a period of five years, providing return to Kansas, however, must The snowflakes drifted down on be delayed until the Kansas courts

Last Chance

The last remaining broken lines in good shoes for men, women and children . . . giving them away tomorrow at half price! Women's shoes as low as \$2.75, men's as low as \$2.50, children's as low as \$1.63! LAST CALL FOR BAR-GAINS!

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Lowest Prices — Easiest Terms — Largest Selections



\$3.00 DOWN-75c A WEEK

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JUBILEE TERMS Now on All Washers

\$3 Down 75c a Week

APEX WASHER WITH PUMP Double Dasher Apex Washer with pump. Brand new model-\$62.75 \$3 Down, 75c a Week

FLASH Regularly \$69.50 EASY WASHER

Used 4 Months New Guarantee \$44.95 \$3 down, 75c a week

APEX 16 - Gallon capacity. Green - speckled vitreous porcelain — Apex 3-vane, cast aluminum agitator. A high grade washer at a low price.

\$49.95

EASY

WASHERS

Specials at

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Others to

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\$64.95 - 1938KELVINATOR WASHER 2 ONLY

\$54.95



Kelvinator

A beautiful all . white Kelvinator Washer with pump. Late 1938 model. Regular at \$89.50. Now Winter Jubilee price at Turner's-

with pump

\$3 DOWN-75c A WEEK

Washes . . . Rinses . . . Damp-Dries AUTOMATICALLY THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE

SIO Down \$2.00 a Week



221 W. 4th St.—Santa Ana—Phone 1172

the weather

(By United Press)

Southern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Saturday; probably rain west portion; moderate southerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Saturday; occasional rain; moderate to fresh southerly wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; occasional rain; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast, strong at times north of Cape Mendocino.

Sierra Nevada—Rain tonight and Saturday; snows at high altitudes; moderately cold; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento, Salinas, Sonta, Clara

wind.
Sacramento, Salinas, Santa Clara
and San Joaquin Valleys—Occasional
rain tonight and Saturday; moderate
temperature; southerly wind.
Washington and Oregon—Occasional
rain tonight and Saturday; snows in
mountains; moderate temperature;
fresh and strong southeast and south
wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 45 to 81 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 40 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE Saturday, Jan. 29
Low High
1:26 a.m. 2.0 ft. 7:37 a.m. 5.7 ft.
2:44 p.m. -0.6 ft. 8:59 p.m. 3.9 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire or emergency call elephone operator and she will give our message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Allen Vernon Gower, 23; La Homa Morris, 21, Los Angeles.
Raymond V. Gutierrez, 31; Nellie Miranda, 34, Los Angeles.
Paul Allen Hill, 24; Lucille Gene Schave, 16, Los Angeles.
Harry J. Lewis, 46, Anaheim; Evelyn Hood, 23, Los Angeles.
Claude Wiley Roberts, 42; Linora Ruth Sumner, 18, Los Angeles.
Thurmon Williams, 21; Hazel Hatter, 16, Watts,
Frederick W. Wilson, 65, Los Angeles; Emma M. Smart, 52, San Gabriel.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Willard Stanton Keith, 29, El Se-gundo; Florence Esther Warmer, 22, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

EDDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eddy, 709 South Shelton, Santa Ana, at Ramona hospital, San Bernardino, January 26, 1938, a daughter.

McHENRY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed-ward McHenry, Route 1, Box 318, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 26, 1938, a daughter.

HOMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Homan, Route 4, Box 110, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 26, 1938, a daughter. HERNANDEZ— To Mr. and Mrs. simon Hernandez, 217 South Franco street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, January 28, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

HORN—At a Long Beach hospital,
January 27, Frank Nicholas Horn.
77, of 211 Agate street, Balboa
Island. He is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Mabel C. Horn. and a
daughter, Dorothy Marie Horn, of
Topeka, Kans. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Dixon
chapel of Costa Mesa.

"Asleep in Jesus." She was accompanied by Miss Catherine Fitschen. Shannon directors were in
charge.
Palibearers were Lyle Clow, W.
P. Lewis, Gordon MacKencie, Alvin Dierker, Walter Goetz and
Ralph Lee.

LA HABRA, Jan. 28-Jerry Leigh Shipman, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shipman of East First street, died Thursday morning from pneumonia. Mrs. Shipman will be remembered by school friends as Georgia Ogilvie. The baby is the grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogilvie. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the McAulay and Suters parlors, with the Rev. D. B. Ricward in charge. Burial will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

HOME IMPROVED

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 28-The residence on Cabrillo avenue re cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Rettke and family, is being newly decorated and the trees and shrubs trimmed in readiness for occupancy of the Rev. Thomas E. Walker, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church, who was called to succeed the Rev. J. M. Davis, now retired and living in Phoenix.

Closely adjoining this place on the east is the home of Edward Roof, which he recently sold to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ensor. The house was sold completely furnished, the sale being made by Mrs. S. M. Clark.



Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway inty Corsages - Wedding Flower Artistic Floral Baskets

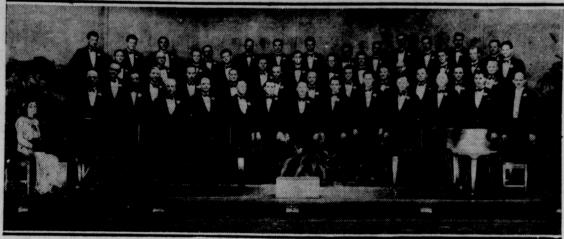
MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131,







Community Program Features Chorus Group



Orange county's Cantando Club, under direction of Benjamin Edwards, will provide special music tonight for the community program to be presented in First Presbyterian church as a part of "Dedication Week" services for the new \$75,000 edifice. Service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

for a dinner conference at Daniger's cafe, according to Col. M. B. Wellington, chairman of the group. The committee comprises nine members, three each from San Bernardino. Riverside and Orange nardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

These counties constitute the 19th Congressional District. Orange county members of the committee are: Colonel Wellington Santa Ana: Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beach and Lotus H. Loudon, Ana-

center around plans for the election of delegates to the convention. With approximately 1500 delegates scheduled to attend the convention the elections must be held before Feb. 12, according to Colonel Well-

Hold Last Rites

ORANGE, Jan. 28.-Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Shannon Funeral chapel for John Miller, 34, Button Willow school principal, who passed away suddenly at his home Sun-

by Miss Clara Fitschen, who sang first drilled 10 years ago by Hugh "Sometime We'll Understand" and Grant, oil man of Los Angeles.

CIVIC LEADERS TO TAKE PART IN CHURCH PROGRAM TONIGHT

Civic leaders will assemble at the First Presbyterian Members of the "steering com- church tonight to participate in a community program armittee" for the Tri-Counties Re- ranged as part of the "Dedication Week" activities of the publican convention to be held in new local church. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

T. E. Stephenson will speak in behalf of Santa Ana civic life, while R. B. Newcom will represent the service club organizations of Cantando club under the direction of Benjamin Edwards.

Reception Planned A reception will be held in Fellowship hall immediately following program during the reception.

"Dedication Week" activities will las presided. lose Sunday afternoon when the cated by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, present moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly. Dr. Foulkes is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Newark, N. J.

For John Miller Oil Well At H. B. Being Redrilled

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 28. the old Huntnigton Beach field at barrassing moments during broad-The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl offi- the intersection of Summit and casts and other interesting facts ciated and music was furnished Smeltzer avenues. The well was were told.

FOUR DIVORCES ASKED

P. Lewis, Gordon Mackencie, Al-vin Dierker, Walter Goetz and H. Crouch, of Orange, charging thia and Miss Elizabeth Schale

ORANGE, Jan. 28.-Gary Breck the service with ladies of the 25- enr, radio announcer for the Co-35 club of the church as hostesses, lumbia Broadcasting system, gave the Rev. O. Scott McFarland an- behind the scenes facts when he Principal discussion tonight will nounced. Miss Anna May Archer addressed the Rotary club Thurswill have charge of the musical day. Dwight Goodrich was program chairman and T. P. Doug-

Breckner told how a baseball new \$75,000 church is formally dedi- game is broadcast miles from the scene of the action. He uses his imagination, he stated, in filling in the terse wires describing the games chiefly for the benefit of shut-ins. On six separate occasions, Breckner stated, he found that every action he had described actually took place just as he related it. This strange fact, he said, had been verified by pictures of the game and the performance was something for which he has no explanation.

How minutes and seconds count -Adolph Thomas is redrilling the in a radio station, how talks are Thomas Fee well Nog 1 located in exactly timed and rehearsed, em-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 28 .-Four suits for divorce were on E. I. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. file today in superior court, as follows: Flora Crouch against Curtis

Mrs. Leggett, Pasadena; Miss Cyn-MILES—January 27, 1938, at his home. 838 No. Van Ness street, he is survived by his widow, Mars. Emma M. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Irene Viladau, of Tagaret Miles; two half sisters, Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. W. C. Labahn, of Orange City, Iowa. Members of the Hosper family were reunited with their cousin, Mrs. Moore, for the first time in 35 years. cruelty and nonsupport; Alma A. kamp, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Philip

January Special! You save \$3185



Regular \$111.50 model at

This is popular model No. 1285! We could get only a few of them from the factory to sell at this price. There'll be no more when these are sold. In all the fanfare of deluxe ranges in recent months, this is certainly the outstanding value! Regularly \$111.50 at \$88.50, with \$8.85 additional allowed for your old range . . . costing you only \$79.65, on easy terms to suit you!

and your old gas range

HORTON'S

Orange county beet growers will

Drange county representatives at a the farmer. hearing of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at the State

Pollard Testifies

Among the 80 beet growers of Southern California assembled at the session were. Walter J. Pollard, representing the Southern California Beet Growers association; W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser; William Baker, of the Holly Sugar company; Ralph Mitchell, grower; and C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Pollard testified that beet worknot give sugar beet workers high- branches of agricultural workers er pay in the cultivating and har- and any additional increase in pay to the workers would make the This was the concensus of five growing of beets unprofitable to

Tells of Cost

building in Los Angeles yesterday, ducted by Otis Mulliken, agricul-who declared that higher pay would tural economist for the A. A. A., result in enforced hardship for revealed that the average wage for fice at Buffalo reveals.

was \$4.50. This payment is made on an acreage plan for thinning and hoeing and on a tonnage basis

for harvesting and hauling, officials said. Lucas Lucio, spokesman for the workers, who number nearly 1,000 in the county, made plea for the abandonment of contracts on the ground that processors who contract with the growers for the har-

vest of the crop under-pay the workers to fulfill the contract. The hearing was continued today and indications are that evidence will be received by the administration until next week.

Testimony at the hearing, con- area with a population equivalent of the Dixon chapel of Costa Mesa.

Frank Nicholas Horn, 77, of 211 Agate street, Balboa Island, retired sales manager for the Fleischmann Yeast company, passed away at a Long Beach hospital last night. He had been associated with the company for 40 years. He had resided on Balboa Island for the past eight

HARBOR SERVES LARGE AREA Mabel C. Horn, and a daughter, ASHTABULA, O. (UP)-The har- Dorothy Marie Horn, of Topeka. bor in this city of 25,000 serves an Funeral arrangements are in charge

> The United States constitution was placed in effect on July 4, 1789.



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Light and Dark Grounds!

Exciting Values! Sizes 14-44.

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Dresses

Such prints are a revelation in dresses at only 5.95 — because they are so new, you have probably never seen anything like them before — and because Rankin's Basement Store selected many exclusive designs that you may choose them for street, for business and you'll wear them out to dinner. They are rayon crepes in border prints and striking florals. The details include fashion's newest tricks. Sizes 14 to 44.

Advance Event! SPRING BLOUSES

New Rayon Crepes!

6 P. M.

Colorful Broadcloths! Tailored and Frilly Styles!

Delightful new blouses to freshen up your Spring wardrobe! Expertly tailored. Many, many lovely new colors. Tuck-in and over-blouse types. A . remarkable group priced very low at 1.19. Sizes 34 to 40.





They're Here! New STRAWS 1.89 - 2.89

Thinking of Spring and all the exciting things it brings . . . including these fine new straws in Bumper Brims, Sailors, Bretons, Pokes and Turbans. Veils, Ornaments, Quills and Self-Trims. Canyon Red, Black, Brown and Navy. Headsizes 22 and 23. Two low price groups, 1.89 and 2.89.

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O-OPERATING with the beef producers of the West, Safeway is featuring Western-fed beef at the lowest prices in months.

Many of these prices are even lower than those made effective 90 days ago, when drastic reductions were announced by Safeway in its campaign for lower meat prices.

NOTHING BUT TOP QUALITY BEEF

This beef is of the same top quality that Safeway has featured in the past. Every piece is correctly aged—full of flavor and tender. Every cut is unconditionally guaranteed.

Visit your neighborhood Safeway market today, select your favorite cut, benefit from the new low prices now effective.

COFFEE AND TEA

Edwards Coffee Edwards Coffee Regular grind Vacuum packed Nob Hill Coffee Ground to order

M.J.B. Tea BLACK. 1/2-1b. box 35c **QUALITY SPREADS**

2 for 27c b. Robin Hood Oleomargarine Dinner Bell brand 2 1bs. 27c Nucoa Nut Oleomargarine Made by Best Foods 1-pound 20c Peanut Butter BEVERLY 18c 2-1b. 30c

CANNED FRUITS

Stokely's Apricots Unpecled No. 21/2 15c No. 2 15c Suprema Cherries 2 24-oz. 25c Nectarines Stokely's Peaches Shortcake variety 24-oz. 11c No. 21/2 15c

Peaches CANNED VEGETABLES

Cut Green Beans No. 210c No. 210c Stokely's Carrots 2 No. 2 15c Standard Corn 3 No. 2 25c Standard Peas Stokely's Tomatoes Pack 2 24-0z. 15c 2 No. 21/2 15c Pumpkin Mission Inn brand Fine for pies Masterpiece Spinach No. 21/2 9c

CEREALS AND FLOUR

Cream of Wheat 14.02. 14c 28-oz. 23c White 1-lb. box 9c M. J. B. Rice Pillsbury Farina 14-oz. 10c 12-oz. 15c Grape-Nuts 18-oz. 19c Kellogg All Bran 11-02 12c Flour HARVEST BLOSSOM BRAND No. 10 31c 241/2-1b. 67c Swans Down Cake Flour 234-1b. 23c

1-lb. 23c COFFEE

2-1b. 45c Mild, mellow blend of fine coffees, roaster-fresh. Ground 19c to your individual order at time of purchase. Note low box 18c price now at Safeway.

Various cuts of beef, their preparation and cooking; suggested vegetables and condiments to round out the meal; are described in a handy beef chart, now available at your neighborhood Safeway - operated meat department. Supply is limited, so come early.

Ask The Market Manager FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY.

BEEF ROAST CENTER CUT Center cut seven bone roast of fancy, Western-fed beef. Note the low price. (ROUND BONE SHOULDER BEEF ROAST, Ib. 21c)

PRIME RIB ROAST

Fancy roast of Western-fed beef. Perfect for oven roasting. Order at Safeway today.

[BONED AND ROLLED PRIME RIB, Ib. 35c]

SIRLOIN STEAK FANCY TENDER CUTS
Fancy, tender, full-flavored steaks, cut from Western-fed beef. Only the price has been cut - - the quality

Ib.

ROUND or SWISS STEAK FANCY RUMP ROAST Ib. 25° A BOILING BEEF Ib. 10° Lean plate rib. Cook with fresh vagetables.

T-BONE STEAKS 1. 33

CORNED BEEF 1. 15

SHORT RIBS of BEEF 16. 1

CRISCO SHORTENING

ripened grapefruit, packed in golden-lined cans. Stock

MILK VALUES

esh Milk Lucerne Per quart 12c Dairyland 10c (Milk prices effective in L. A. area only.) Fresh Milk Canned Milk Max-1-muM brand 3 tall 19c Malted Milk

FOR QUICK LUNCHES

12-oz. 17c Libby's Corned Beef Corned Beef Hash Prudence 16-oz. 19c 3 101/2-02.13c Tomato Soup Camp's 3 pkgs. 10c Jell-well Extra flavor Gelatin dessert

CANE & MAPLE SYRUP

Log Cabin Syrup Small 19c Medlum 36c Sleepy Hollow Syr.:p pint 19c quart 35c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Argo Gloss Starch For clothes box (Price ex-tax, .06796; sales tax, .00204) Peet's Granulated Soap (Price ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00728) Ilv Cleanser In the red can (Price ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087) Palmolive Soap For the complexion 2 bars 11c (Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160) al Tissue Lady Dainty, White. pink or peach. Pkg. of 200 (Price ex-tax, .08738; sales tax, .00262) Facial Tissue al Tissue

Cerice ex-tax. 18446; sales tax, .00554)

Lady Dainty. White.

Or peach. Package of 500

(Price ex-tax. 18446; sales tax, .00554) Facial Tissue Zee Tissue or Green. All wrapped 3 for (Price ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107)

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Fresh from the orchards and gardens of the West to your neighborhood Safeway. Attractively displayed - - - low priced.

CRANBERRIES Late Howe variety. Fine lb. 10° to can. String Beans

New Potatoes 5

Large, fancy grade crispy 2 for 9° heads. Delicious Apples

VALUES IN JUICES

Pineapple Juice Tomato Juice

COOKIES, CRACKERS

N. B. C. Cookies In Cello bag per 15c Honey Maid Grahams National Biscuit 1-lb. 16c 4-oz. 10c Mint Cremes National Biscuit's

OIL & MAYONNAISE

No. 2 10c Salad Oil Old Mill brand pint 17c quart 33c 2 No. 2 15c Mayonnaise Best Foods 45c pint 27c

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

Egg Noodles Mrs. Weber's Spaghetti Franco-American 2 15%-oz. 15c Leslie Salt Your choice of plain or lodized varieties Strongheart Dog Food

SYRUP

211/21	-
KARO RED, 5 lbs 34 1½ LB. RED 2 FOR 25	c
1½ LB. RED 2 FOR 25	c
KARO BLUE, 5 lbs32 1½ LB. BLUE12	c
1½ LB. BLUE12	c

SOUPS

30013	
CAMPBELL'S, all varieties	8
Except Chicken Mushroom1	(
TOMATO 3 for 2	1
HORMEL SOUPS1	(
Vegetable, Vegetable Beef, Pea and	

Chicken Noodle

FOURTH & ROSS GARDEN GROVE

631 SOUTH MAIN ORANGE

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WASHINGTON & MAIN FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

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Through Saturday January 29, In Safeway-operated departments of stores within thirty-five miles of

George W. Rochester, widelyknown public official and attorney and the man who introduced and obtained the passage of the California "three days' notice to wed" law, will be the featured speaker at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Orange County Home Owned Business association breakfast at

That was revealed today by J. C. Metzgar, secretary-manager of the association. Rochester will clubs. speak on "Economic Problems." reservations may be made by telephoning 3303. Studies Economics

Rochester, who introduced the marriage law to stop so-called 'gin marriages," marriage of persons under the influence of intoxicants, formerly lived in Santa

Atty. Rochester has been Los

sociation, was in the World War, is a member of the American Legion and the Sons of the American Revolution. As special counsel for the SRA and as special trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board, he has had a splendid opportunity to observe economic problems of business men, Metzgar said.

Mallars, Harlow Elected by Hi-Y

Louis Mallars of the Lathrop Junior Hi-Y club and Harry Harlow of the Willard Junior Hi-Y club were elected president of their respective organizations for the oming school semester when meetings were held last night at the Y.M.C.A. building

All officers for the new semester were elected last night by the For the Lathrop club, Sidney Carr was named vice president George Rousous, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Dale, sergeant-at-arms. For the Willard club, Milford Dreblow was named vice president, Te Finster, secretary-treasurer, and Joel Hayes, sergant-at-arms. The clubs meet at the Y.M.C.A. every Thursday night.

Some birds have "five-wheel Angeles fire commissioner, state brakes." When coming to a stop, senator, state assemblyman, vice- a web-footed bird often uses its chairman of the Americanization feet, as well a sits wings and tail,



Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, director Nearly 200 members and guests of research of the California Farm of Safeway Employes association Bureau Federation, will discuss gathered at the fifth annual meettrends in assessment of agriculing of the organization at the tural properties, H. H. Gardner, American Legion hall last night Reservations for the dinner may and elected officers for the coming e made by calling the farm bu- year

Carrying out the anniversary theme the tables and menu were designed with a wooden motif. the candleholders being made of wooden blocks and delicate shavings decorated the linen.

Lee Named President Officers elected were, C. S. Lee, president; G. W. Serr, vice president; A. B. Miller. secretary; A. T. Philleo and H. L. Meneray, fifriends at luncheon Wednesday in Boardmen and L. E. Berkey, so-

M. A. Ball, retiring president, wielded the gavel at last night's

With Rose Farley, of Oakland, national vice persident of the organization, as toastmaster, brief responses were made by Miss Ida Bistline, divisional president of Safeway Employes association, of Los Angeles; and Charles Welton, Los Angeles, divisional secretary. Dancing and a balloon shower concluded the evening entertainment.

CHANGE SCOUT MEETINGS WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28. - A

change in local Boy Scouts arrangements is to go in effect. high school with Arthur J. Hubbard, of Boston, age Scouts hold separate meetings according to Scoutmaster Francis Dell. The high school troop will

The elementary school group will

farm bureau at 6:30 p. m. Monday

Representing 24 Safeway stores in Orange county, more than 100 members and guests of Safeway Em-

Safeway Employes Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

esday at the home of Mrs. L. E.

LA HABRA, Jan. 28.—Founders' day will be observed by the P.executive board will hold a immediate attention. luck luncheon at noon Wed-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

MULHERRON TAKES

Dan Mulherron, manager of the Orange coutny office of WPA for the past two years, left that office yesterday on his annual leave, acording to J. F. Johnson, head of the southern division of WPA who is in charge of the Orange county office at this time.

"Whether Mulherron would return at he expiration of his leave is problematic," Johnson said. "In his letter Mulherron merely asks for the rest of his annual leave as of Jan. 28 which is today. He is entitled to 26 days each year but has already had a portion of this "He told me that he did not know

whether or not he would return at the end of his leave period," Johnson said. At the same time, according to Johnson, Misa Angie LeGakes, secretary to Mulherron filed a request for her annual 15day leave.

Johnson explained that in his request for his vacation at this time A. February 2 at the Washing- Mulherron said that he had some chool auditorium. Members of private business that requires his

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Time in Years That I Have Been

FREE from Foot Trouble

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Orthopedic Shoes HAVE YOUR FEET MADE COMFORTABLE NOW

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Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Two Broiled Baby

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With FRESH GREEN PEAS,

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES,

FRESH VEGETABLE,

Large Mug

Hot Chocolate

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SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 28-Mrs. Fred Abel entertained a group of home on Cabrillo avenue. cial chairmen Bouquets of sweet peas and narcissus decorated the luncheon table and living room. The afternoon was spent with needlework and visiting. Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Ferir, Mrs. Bob Mabry, Mrs. Litton Thomas, Mrs. Willard Halseth, Miss Eunice Templin, Mrs. A. J. Johnston and Miss Effie

at the bureau offices.

hairman, said today.

Orange.

RESUME MUSICAL WORK

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kale, who have been residents of San Clemente the past eight years, are resuming their musical professions of former years when living in the east, Mrs. Kale as a vocalist and her husband as a teacher of voice. Both studied and Karlton Hackett, of Chicago. John Claire Quackenbush, con-

cert pianist and teacher of Dana meet at 7 o'clock Thursday and Point, is Mrs. Kale's accompanist. their line of endeavor will include Mrs. Kale sang Tuesday evening at educational trips. a Rotarians' meeting in San Juan Capistrano, presenting the follow- meet Thursday afternoon after the ing numbers: "Ode," Brahms; close of school, while the Cub "None But the Lonely Heart," Scouts, with 24 members, will con-Tchaikovsky, and "Tes Yeux," Ra- tinue to meet after school on Mon-

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Social Held By Fellowship Group

ORANGE, Jan. 28.-Michael Es tock was guest speaker at the monthly social meeting of the Preshis native country. The handwork chosen for the board. was made by Mrs. Estock, who had also made a delicious Czecho-

came from Czechoslavakia as manager. were honor guests. Mr. Kozina Speakers included Bruce Mcpresented several interesting selec- Daniel, who called attention to the tions on the banjo. Other music fact that one of the directors of was furnished by Mrs. Helen Sto- the Orange Mutual, J. F. Snowden, well Matheny, who sang "Just For had been selected as chairman of Today," accompanied by Mrs. Mar- the building committee for the new

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL DINNER OF FRUIT ASSOCIATION

ORANGE, Jan. 28.-Former directors were returned byterian Women's fellowship yes- to their places at a meeting of growers of the Orange Mutual terday afternoon. The topic for Citrus association yesterday afternoon following a dinner Mr. Estock's talk was "Czecho-slavakia." He showed many souvenirs, pictures and handwork from tion meeting held after the election, former officers were

fidence to buy.

product, he said.

ned juice. He stated that many

M. O. D. Gain Cited

range, grass and stubble fires.

est fire insurance rates in the

state today he said, although there

Scherman estimated that the

amount of property saved by the

use of fire trucks reached \$79,-

792.50 in 1937. Previous estimates

were \$164,258 in 1936 and \$85,335

at Costa Mesa.

in 1935.

slovakian sweet cake which was president, H. J. Hinrichs; secretime in any industry must be deslovakian sweet cake which was presented at the tea hour to 100 tary, D. W. Gruwell; other directors at the tea hour to 100 tors, E. E. Kirkwood and G. W. cave a survey of national affairs. Eye and the cave a survey of national affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozina, who Struck. L. F. Finley was returned gave a survey of national affairs,

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Eye and Worthy Patron Dan Gru- place. pointing out that the nation at well presided.

Mrs. McBride and her husband, present has the greatest buying T. C. McBride, her son-in-law and power in its history but lacks condaughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. president and vice president took Diego, were all informally escorted industry made by the speaker reto the east by Miss Helen Gillogly, vealed its rapid growth. He stated who was acting marshal. The cerethat only juice from good oranges mony followed the regular chapter should be canned as many green meeting, which was presided over oranges or poor oranges have been giving an undesirable idea of can-

well.

Present was Mrs. Mary S. Wells, nousewives cannot afford to buy former matron and charter member fresh oranges and that the canning of Mary S. Wells chapter of Osfactory has been established in borne, Kans., where Mrs. McBride order to furnish them with juice at prices they can afford to pay. It is Grand officers present were Mrs. W. Armstrong; dictionary critic, hoped that groups who cannot buy Helen Louise Edwards, Fullerton, Karl Bosch, and time keeper, Karl fresh fruit will buy the canned grand conductress; Mrs. Jennie Shipe, Santa Ana, deputy grand matron of district 60. Present also E. Isham, field manager of were Mrs. Helen Lurker, Mrs. Sue the M. O. D., gave a brief history Henry, worthy matrons of Hermosa of the organization, which he said and Santa Ana chapters; Miss Lilhad made a gain of 5500 acres last | ian Rivers and Harold Hale, worthy year, has 3000 members and con- matron and patron of Fullerton trols 32,000 acres and has been es- Hermina Lowe, Matron of Yorba tablished 31 years. Other speakers Linda chapter; Mrs. Estella Fisher, were J. L. Thomason and A. L. Iowa; Mrs. Gertrude Burgess and Mrs. Lena Lyons, of Michigan; Mrs. Cecile Bond, of Mt. Verno, Ill.; Mrs. Beulah Miller, of Ventura.

The presentation speech was made by Worthy Matron Gelsemina Eye, and the pin was handed to his grandmother by small Eugene Bleecker. Mrs. Nora Finley presented the guest of honor with a large box of flowers, the gift of son gave a pianologue, words of which were written by Mrs. Eye, ORANGE, Jan. 28 .- State For- and dedicated to Mrs. McBride. est Ranger J. S. Scherman re- Mrs. Jennie Shipe stated that only ported today 152 fire calls were once before had she seen a 50 year responded to by the State Division pin presented. Mrs. Helen L. Edof forestry in Orange county during 1937. This total included 54 Wells.

auto fires, 40 structural fires in unincorporated areas and 23 miscellaneous fires. A total acreage ments were served in the banquet of 253.47 acres was burned in room by Mrs. E. J. Browne and Paulus and E. H. Kreidt.

Flowers for decoration were do-Scherman warned the public to practice more fire prevention. Orange county has one of the low-

OLIVE

were more fires in 1937 than in the two previous years, the property damage was reduced. In 1937 M. P. Hamrick of the Passmore the damage total reached \$64,857.53, ranch in the Santa Ana Canyon 1935 the total loss was \$76,990. trip in Arizona and Texas.

tion of the board of supervisors, were Mrs. O. Burdg, Mrs. Oscar Try it today because New fire trucks were placed in Guenther, of Orange; Mrs. Henry "EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF various parts of the county last Buer, of Long Beach; Mrs. Mathyear. In July a truck was lo- ilda Harms, of Atwood; Mrs. S. Only 25c for a generous trial bottle. cated at Yorba Linda, while in D. Stocking, of Wilmington and November another was stationed Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Orange.

ORANGE, Jan. 28. rare honors bestowed by the Order Bowen won the right to represent of the Eastern Star was tendered the Orange Toastmasters' club at Mrs. Tillie McBride or Scepter a county-wide meeting to be held chapter of Orange last night, when February 17 at Daniger's, Santa a 50 year pin was presented to her Ana, when a contest between six in the presence of 300 members and members was held last night. Dr. Worthy Matron Gelsemina C. M. Baker was awarded second

A 100 per cent attendance was registered. Arthur J. Sipherd act-Bleecker, and son, Eugene, of San part in the program. R. W. Hull was toastmaster.

Talks were made as follows: "Amputating Tails," Jack Morris; "A Long Grind," Dr. C. M. Baker; "God's Candles-Devil's Broom, by Worthy Matron Gelsemina Thomas Bowen; "Mercury With a used for juice with poor results, Eye, and Worthy Patron Dan Gru- Fork," James E. Donegan; "Paleface," Thomas Clark; "War in

China," Henry Bosch. Critics were E. P. Ehlen, Theron Willis, Ross Atherton, Hollis Showalter. Karl Glasbrenner and J became a member 50 years ago. D. Hayes. General critic was C

Bosch Plans were made by a number of members to attend the charter night program to be presented by the Century club of Santa Ana Saturday night at the Ebell club.

Social Held By Walther League

OLIVE, Jan. 28. - The Senior Walther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church gathered in the parish hall Wednesday evening for their regular social hour. The evening was spent at court whist, Miss Sidonia Labahn having high score the chapter. Mrs. Audrey I. Peter-and Lawrence Timken, low score.

Miss Margaret Kreidt, Erwin

Paulus, Robert Kreidt, and Henry Paulus served tamale pie with wafers and coffee,

Leaguers present besides the committee members were Miss Marie Brelje, Miss Hilma Krage, Miss Irene Brelje, Miss Sidonia range, grass and stuble fires, 16 The chorus of the Business and Labahn, Miss Mathilda Brelje, Osbrush and watershed fires, 18 Professional Women's club, direct- car Lieffers, Melvin Boehner, Norman Schmid, Henry Harms, Erwin Krage, Walter Boehner, Walter Meier, Lawrence Timken, Arthur

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No need to suffer long with stiff arm, leg, neck or back muscles, neuritis or rheumatic pains when in 1936 it was \$164,258, and in have returned from a six weeks' RUB-INE brings such prompt re-1935 the total loss was \$76,990. trip in Arizona and Texas.

Scherman stated that he feels the reduction in loss is due to the Birthday club at her home on new rural fire trucks which were Tustin avenue with a noon-day on the West Coast as it has done furnished through the co-opera- luncheon Tuesday. Her guests for years for thousands in the East.

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PRESIDENT DELIVERS NATIONAL DEFENSE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's special message to congress on national defense expansion plans:

tion of profiteering in time of war

and the equalization of the bur-

Principles Discarded

It is necessary for all of us to

Adequate defense means that

for the protection not only of our

coasts but also of our communi-

ties far removed from the coast,

we must keep any potential ene-

my many hundred miles away

We cannot assume that our de-

fense would be limited to one

ocean and one coast and that the

other ocean and the other coast

would with certainty be safe. We

cannot be certain that the con-

necting link-the Panama Canal-

would be safe. Adequate defense

It is our clear duty to further

every effort toward peace but at

the same time to protect our na-

tion. That is the purpose of these

tion is and will be based not on

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Announcing a new and enter-

taining radio program, the Gloria

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uled to be presented each Friday

Charlotte Varcoe, 10; Beverly Hess,

of the dance on today's program

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GAYLORD STUDIO

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recommendations.

from our continental limits.

To the Congress of the United States:

The congress knows that for and appropriate for the laying many years this government has down of two additional battleships sought in many capitals with the and two additional cruisers during leaders of many governments to the canendar year 1938. This will find a way to limit and reduce call for the expenditure of a very armaments and to establish at small amount of government funds least the probability of world during the fiscal year 1939. 7.—That the congress authorize

The congress is aware also that and appropriate a sum not to exwhile these efforts, supported by ceed \$15,000,000 for the constructhe hopes of the American people, tion of a number of new types of continue and will continue they small vessels, such construction to have nevertheless failed up to the be regarded as experimental in the light of new developments among

We, as a peaceful nation, cannot navies; and to include the preparaand will not abandon active search tion of plans for other types of for an agreement among the na- ships in the event that it may be tions to limit armaments and end necessary to construct such ships aggression. But it is clear that until in the future. such agreement is reached—and I I believe also that the time has have not given up hope of it-we come for the Congress to enact are compelled to think of our own legislation aimed at the preven-

World Tension High

It is with the deepest regret that dens of possible war. Such legis-I report to you that armaments lation has been the subject for increase today at an unprecedented many years of full study in this and alarming rate. It is with an and previous congresses. ominous fact that at least onefourth of the world's population is involved in merciless devastating realize that the unfortunate world conflict in spite of the fact that conditions of today have resulted most people in most countries, in- too often in the discarding of eluding those where conflict rages, those principles and treaties which wish to live at peace. Armies are underlie international law and fighting in the Far East and in order; and in the entrance of many Europe; thousands of civilians are new factors into the actual conbeing driven from their homes and duct of war. bombed from the air. Tension throughout the world is high.

As commander-in-chief of army and navy of the United States it is my constitutional duty to report to the congress that our national defense is, in the light of the increasing armaments of other nations, inadequate for purposes of national security and requires increase for that reason.

In spite of the well known fact that the American standard of living makes our ships, our guns and our planes cost more for construction than in any other nation and affects therefore the simultaneous that the maintenance of them and defense of every part of the of our army and navy personnel is United States of America. more expensive than in any other nation, it is also true that the proportion of the cost of our military and naval forces to the total income of our citizens or to the total cost of our government is far lower than in the case of any other great aggression but on defense.

Recommendations

Specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security, I make the following recommendations to the congress: 1.-That there be authorized for

the army of the United States additions to anti-aircraft material in the sum of \$8,800,000, and that of this sum \$6,800,000 be appropriated for the fiscal year 1939.

2.—That there be authorized and Santa Ana and the Goodsell school appropriated for the better establishment of an enlisted reserve for at 4:15 p. m. today over a local the army the sum of \$450,000.

3.—That there be authorized the station.

Miss Gaylord will conduct the expenditure of \$6,080,000 for the program personally and will include manufacture of gagues, dies and a series in dramatic expression manufacture of army singing and dancing as features material, the sum of \$5,000,000 of the 15-minute arrangemment. thereof to be expended during the fiscal year of 1939.

authorized and appropriated toward Today's performers are: Evelyn R the making up of deficiencies in Goodsell, radio and screen artist; ammunition for the army. 5.-That the existing authorized 4; Marion Stott, 11, and Opal

4.—That the sum of \$2,000,000 be

building program for increases and Fitzgerald, 14. Miss Gaylord will replacements in the navy be in- give a brief outline of the history creased by 20 per cent.

Two New Ships 6.-That this congress authorize origin of "The Big Apple." ADULT CLASS TO MEET

Marguerite Mechelli, wife of the WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28 .- The class teacher and a former teacher dult citizenship education class be- in Hoover school will be the speakng held twice monthly under the er, taking up the subject "What the leadership of Samuel Mechelli, principal of Hoover school, metts tonight at the school and a special be presented by eight of the upper program has been prepared. Mrs. grade boys of the school.

the Mexican settlement showing in creasing interest in the classes. R. M. Day, in charge of the Wombeing ready for his first papers attended a luncheon Tuesday at the in three more months.

ATTEND L. A. LUNCHEON COSTA MESA, Jan. 28 .- Mrs.

MOVE TO OCEANVIEW OCEANVIEW, Jan. 28 .- J. F. Smith, trainer of trick horses and Mona Lisa cafe in Los Angeles Mrs. Gerald Gill, who moved to mona

Midway City, Smith has accepted the position of riding master at the Meadow. Several are working toward their in Orange county, accompanied by riding master, has moved with his in Orange county, accompanied by citizenship papers as a result, one Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, cupying the house on "A" street is connected with the Kellogg horse in Oceanview vacated by Mr. and ranch, state show place of Po

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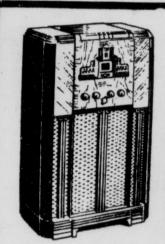
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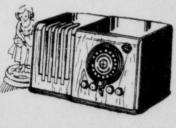
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According to cattlemen live stock prices have dropped from 30 to 40 per cent since October and only by giving the housewives the benefit of these savings can the distressed livestock industry be given immediate relief.

Merchants Ready

In Santa Ana the Safeway Stores, Harold Nelson, proprietor of the meat market in Joe's Grocery; Payless Market; Schmidt's and Urbine's markets in the Grand' Central, today are announcing special events in connection with the campaign of beef price reduction.

The event announced by the local merchants applies to western grain-fed beef. These fine-bred feeder cattle have been raised on the rich sun-drenched ranges of the southwest-Arizona and Southern California-they are then mov ed into the feed yards where they are "finished" on the choices grains and concentrated feeds. In the past 10 years the pen-feeding of cattle in Arizona and California has won national recognition and become a vital factor in the economic well-being of the entire southwest, Recognized authorities declare that western grain-fed beef has no superior.

Mahlum to Face Felony Charges

Warner M. Mahlum, 35, extradited from Yakima, Wash. to Santa Ana and returned here last night by Deputy Sheriff James Musick, on two felony counts was to be arraigned today in Santa Ana and

Newport Beach justice courts. Here, he faces Judge Kenneth Morrison who set bail at \$10,000 before Mahlum's apprehension, and in Costa Mesa, Newport township justice court, Judge D. J. Dodge.

Mahlum, according to allegations of D. B. Wright, Costa Mesa, agreed to take Wright's two cars as a trade-in on a new automobile accepted the automobiles, a \$100 check as down payment on the new car, then sold the Wright cars for \$380. He also is wanted for alleged issuance of fictitious checks. Mahlum, apprehended by Yakima of ficers, was returned here by train. Preliminary hearing, here, will be held February 3, 10 a. m.

PLAN ALUMNI BANQUET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 28. -The annual alumni banquet for graduates and students of the Huntington Beach Union High school has been set for May 27, according to an announcement made by Sharkey Plumlee, president of the Alumni association. Reservations for the affair will be received by Mrs. W. H: War-



Richest Girl in the BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES constance corrections; ley! We could have another has changed."

ley! We could have another has changed."

honeymoon, take our long tramps, "I suppose

BRET HARDESTY-hero; bridge builder.

CHAPTER XX BRET and Connie did not have their talk on that tomorrow. Bret apologized again for the scene he had created at their anniversary party; he said that he had had too many whiskies and sodas, but that he would not use that for an excuse. He supposed it was the outburst of an accumuhoped Connie would forgive him. her lovely face, her eyes flashed divorce, if necessary.

I'd die.'

was completely miserable.

"We've decided to charter my into his dark eyes. yacht, take a trip—perhaps Ber-muda—make up a party," Connie said, at the end of that week. "Do you think you'd care to come along, Bret?'

decided to fergive and forget?

of them. The weather ideal, the that marriage a success, to maincrowd smart and amusing. I think tain my own independence and you'll enjoy it, Bret." birthright and self-respect.

signs of spring," he muttered. become. A man who lives on his was repeated. "Lord knows there's none in this wife's charity. A man who fritwould be coming alive with that nie, I'm different. I have changed. now, went to the door. tender young green haze, the sky You're right about that." That "You may come in, Gibbs," he

once more, dropping all restraint, he thought, knew what was right his dark eyes warm and eager, —and who had never been afraid Connie could hear his heavy foot-"why don't we go back home, of anything. alone—just we two, darling? The hills will be beautiful now-you more. "I am the one to blame. !

remember last spring in the val- | The only one. I am the one who

"I suppose you mean," Connie climb our own hill, come 'alive' said, her breath coming quickly, RODNEY BRANDON — Connie's again, too—as we'll never do any—"that it is because of the money. where else, among a lot of people. I suppose you'd like me to give Yesterday: Bret breaks up Connie's anniversary party and she knows that they can never be quite the same again.

* * *

Wouldn't you like that better, it to someone, throw it away. I suppose you want me to pretend to be Katie Blyn again. Well, I'll not do that! I tell you what I'm in his wife's even Shappose you'd like me to give it to someone, throw it away. I suppose you'd like me to give it to someone, throw it away. I not do that! I tell you what I'm in his wife's even Shappose you'd like me to give it to someone, throw it away. I suppose you'd like me to give it to someone, throw it away. I not do that! I tell you what I'm in his wife's even Shappose you'd like me to give it to someone, throw it away. I suppose you want me to pretend to be Katie Blyn again.

self up, threw back her head.
"I'm sorry, Bret," her voice was polite, unsufferably cool once without was polite, unsufferably cool once without was a self-up. more, "that you don't like my friends. Or the plans we've made. Go back to that sleepy little old town, buried in the hills. Heavens! I'd be bored to death. meant to go this far, but since She might have read his thoughts, for a slow flush colored She would even go through a

Connie said that she would, in a polite, constrained tone of voice well beve said it. That I like the room, turned the lock, so that the that showed plainly that she had well have said it. That I liked maid could not enter, came back not. She maintained this cool courtesy between them for more that little town, your hills and to Connie. He caught her by the courtesy between them for more than a week, keeping Bret at a distance, as though he were a perfect stranger, or a bad little boy who must learn obedience. He on, before he could reply; she saw told you once that this marriage the deep color beginning to stain was for keeps. I meant it. You his face, too, the fire that leapt think now, just because it isn't working out to please you that you can throw it aside-and me "It's you who've changed, Bret, not I. I am what I was always, can follow through every impulse -like an old glove. You think you before and after that brief interthat comes into your silly, pretty lude. But you are different. "If you want me," he answered; and moody. You won't try to decided to forgive and forget? "You know I want to be where you are. Who, may I ask, do you include in 'we'?"

"Oh, Rodney, Veronica, a half dozen or so." Her reply came carelessly. If she was glad he was going she did not let him see it.

HE did not answer right away. The deep color frained out of his face; the fire left his eyes. "I believe you are right," he spoke at length, slowly. "I'm not the same man. I've lost that courage mistaken this time. You are my the thing between us. But you are my the thing are not the thing between us. But you are my the thing are not the thing between us. But you are my the thing between us. me work it out at the first signs going, she did not let him see it. —the things you thought made me wife. For better or for worse. In "Everyone's leaving town now different—different enough to face that it's spring; it will be deadly lany situation and conquer it. Difany situation and conquer it. Dif- death do us part-remember? You dull here. The Easter lilies are ferent enough to marry the rich- are always going to continue being gorgeous in Bermuda, whole fields est woman in the world and make my wife—and you are going to

Someone had knocked on the door, twisting the handle; Gibbs, "I told you—the other night— probably, responding to her mis-"I told you—the other night— probably, responding to her mis-before your friends—what I have tress' summons. The knocking

man-made city. Not a blade of green grass, or a leaf or flower." wife's charity. A man who fritters away his days and nights, Connie's shoulders, but not before green grass, or a leaf, or flower." accomplishing nothing. A man he had given her a hard little who can't look himself in the eye shake to emphasize his words, to own country, the dark hills that and hold up his head. Yes, Con- make them indelible. He turned

that would be so blue and un-clouded, the air so crisp and fra-mouth; there was a new look in Hardesty says, you will not pack grant. An almost unbearable nostalgia seized him.

"See here," he turned to her self again, a man who knew what the stuff out the window."

"The door the window."

steps, going toward his own "You're right," he said once rooms

(To Be Continued)

WE, THE PEOPLE

It is an interdenominational affair, and all young people of the ing an extended debate. city are invited to attend.

The King's Trumpeters are favorites with local young people and What the old guard Democrats appear regularly here. They are from the deep south are doing is to 3:45 p. m. and Wednesday from the network, from Los Angeles.

WAVING THE BLOODY NIGHT-SHIRT The Kings Trumpeters, popular | WASHINGTON, D. C. - Those | Smith of South Carolina, all face Los Angeles organization, will ap- southern senators who are talking bitter opposition from the more pear at the monthly young peo- so endlessly against the anti-lynch- liberal and younger Democratic ples' rally to be held by the King's ing bill become very angry when element. Since congress will ob-

By JAY FRANKLIN

insist that they abhor the very thought of filibustering; they contend that they are merely conductend of June.

Neither the charge nor the defense seems to be exactly true. eard also by radio audiences, ap- conduct a sectional primary camsenatorial sounding - board. to 5:15 p. m. on the Columbia Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Senator George of Georgia, "Cotton Ed"

Round Table at the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, this insist that they are accused of conducting a long, long time, they may not have a chance to do any very extended campaigning in their states, espe cially since some of the important primaries will be held before the

country debaters know that they pearing every Monday from 3:30 paign in terms of race-hatred, from about Monday dangerous nonsens about Negro social equality and southern race-relations, but the solid south is no longer impervious to new ideas and desperate measures are needed, if the Bourbons are to retain control. Even Virginia, the strong-hold of the Glass-Byrd rural Tammany, now has e liberal governor who proposes social security laws, better education and health services andcrowning heresy! - an enlarged electorate. Alabama seems solid for the New Deal and Florida is represented by liberal senators. Georgia has partly shaken off the Talmadge tyranny, and the old gang are generally in retreat. So the program of the south-

The real issue of the anti-lynch

ing bill is continued conservative

ern conservatives is to use a naked appeal to Ku Klux Klannishness below the Potomac in order to retain Wall Street's puppets in control of southern politics. Racehatred, waving the bloody nightshirt, burning the fiery crossthese are the only means which might stampede the southern voters to reelect the men who betrayed the President and the program they were elected to support. The responsibility lies with the voters of the south. It is at least 50 years since it was good politics to "wave the bloody shirt" of secession in local northern elections. The south has more bitter nemories and has crystallized for decades in a cataleptic insistence on the right to control the colored citizens below the Mason-Dixon ine. Now progress is knocking at southern doors and obstructive men and obsolete ideas are being laid aside in the interest of national reform and development. The men who cling to the past and uphold the old order have become desperate. They know that the proposed anti-lynching bill does

not touch the question of raceequality; they know that it is needed as much in the Ohio steeltowns, the Imperial Valley of California and the New England industrial zone, as in Georgia or Mississippi. They have simply, being shrewd politicians, seized the opportunity to fan the most bestial passions of which Americans are capable in the hope that thereby they (or Wall Street interests which control southern resources) can postpone national reform for yet a few more years. I wonder if they are right in their estimate of southern psychology. I wonder if the Dixie Republicans can sneak back into office by grace of this convenient scarecrow,

nesday Morning Study section of flint glass, as well as many other her to illustrate her talk, examples from melted silver dollars. Other

the Woman's Improvement club articles of interest to the group. met this week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Pickering displayed a four- North Lois street and Mrs. Edna M. J. Pickering. Mrs. W. F. Espoit poster bed, a chest and chest of Wolfe will be the leader and diswas speaker for the meeting and drawers well over 100 years old. cuss "The Cultural Influence of the her subject was "Early American She also showed a coverlet in cats- Radio." Arts and Crafts." She brought with paw design and spoons molded

The next meeting will be held at

of woven blankets made by her members of the group also brought the United States where cotton will thrive any place in the United States where cotton will grandparents, and dessert dishes of articles of early arts and crafts.

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ica's challenging divorce-problem? so many divorces if husbands and wives were always as courteous to one another as they are to guests who come to their home."

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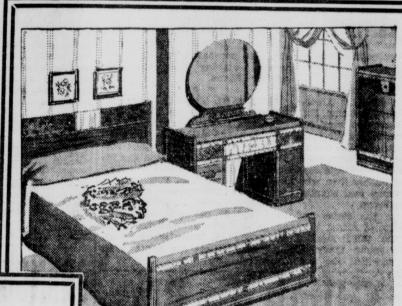
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unty football followers now hav fellow and knew he couldn't miss He was a cinch.

Gerald Oliver has come a way since he was born in Atlanta 38 years ago. He has come a long way since the struggling laboring to bring high school football out of the doldrums. He has come a long way even since the "bush" league days at Arizona. But, he's not through climbing. How high is up? There is no ceiling for Oliver. He's near the top now; yet he won't rest until he's there, wherever that may be.

Ambition, intelligence and determination are Oliver's greatest assets. I've never known anyone in athletics who had all three to such an extent. Football is Oliver's life. He thinks football 12 months, 365 days a year. It has no season with him.

Although born in Georgia, Oliver moved to Houston, Tex. with his parents at an early age. He went to high school in Houston and later Galveston, where he met the present Mrs. Oliver, Always after adventure, he enlisted in the field artillery at 18, say service at the front, came home with military ambitions. He was three years at

Resigning from the army, Oliver worked first as a land appraiser



California Telephone company. But the lure of football was guard, will see action. strong, and it wasn't long before San Bernardino is slightly fav- and Legal Light tangle. he was in San Diego, coaching ored, due as much as anything else Santa Ana grabbed him. He was Chaffey, 30-13, and Redlands in day Saturday. so good Arizona took him away an overtime period. Santa Ana defrom the Saints. He was so good feated Riverside in a 30-24 upset, Oregon lured him away from Ari-

In Santa Ana, Oliver coached seven years. Playing the toughest schedule in Southern California prepdom, his Saints won 53 games, lost 15, tied four. They made 1235 points to 423. It was the same story at Arizona. His Wildcats the trail of Chaffey's Bob Latimer won 32, lost 11, tied four. They for individual scoring laurels, being otaled 853 points to otaled 853 points to he went to Tucson, Arizona was playing San Diego State, Tempe, Flagstaff, New Mexico; as he leaves Arizona is on the schedule, Notre Dame, S.M.U., Mar-Will (Pomona) Barron (Redlands) Barron (Redlands) (San Bernardino)

system. Here he first taught the Warner, switched to the finished with Rockne, At Arizona he stepped out and organized a system of his own, called the Oliver Twist. He leans to open football, likes passes.

When this column first suggested Oliver as Oregon's coach, it predicted that in such an event Oregon would be in the Rose Bowl in five years. Oliver ribbed me about that. "I've had a lot of people say things about me, good and bad, but you're the first to put of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. leame in the Rose Bowl," he said. gue. The first-half champions Well, I still think Oregon will proved it again last night with a be in Pasadena within five years, 34-26 win over their strongest title champion of the Pacific Coast contender, Treesweet Products, on conference. His first Oregon team the "Y" floor. It was the Dairywill be kicked around some. The men's fifteenth victory in league schedule is murderous, the ma- play without defeat. Bob Schwarm dubious. Oregon opens and "Chuck" Denio were the leadagainst Washington State, plays ing basket-getters of the evening U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles October 1. Stanford, Fordam (in New York) and U.S.C. in Portland follow in cruel succession. But don't be deceived by one year. Wait until 1942!

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eported, shoved Hudkins away. Then without the usual formality of shaking hands, Hudkins and strano, 46-36, in an overtime per-Guard exchanged blows, and by- iod. Fullerton bumped Huntington standers separated them. When po- Beach, 45-32. lice arrived it had been agreed that | Woolen Mills (41) (31) Costa Mesa

in a draw.

SANTA ANA cerated head. Guard cut his hand.

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CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

Tonight's Games Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Chaf-fey at Pomona; Riverside at Redlands.

Reaching the halfway mark in

their Citrus Belt league basketball

schedule, Santa Ana's Saints make

the long jump to San Bernardino

Beginning next week, C. B. L.

as to home courts. Santa Ana will

have five more games, three at

Last of the semester, the San

Bernardino engagement will be the

swansong of Santa Ana's mid-year

but lost to Chaffey 37-20, to Red-

have hampered the high school

which Coach Koegler believes will

settle down and be more consis-

only a basket behind the lanky

Barron (Rediands)
Burgess (San Bernardino)
Burns (Pomona)
Miner (Riverside)
Wasmuth (Riverside)
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Denio (13) ... G... (8) C.Howe

Clark (4) ... G (2) M.Barnhart

Substitutions: Wilson's Dairy —

Blanchar. Treesweet Products —

Ryvant.

HOLLYWOOD-(UP)-Ace Hud-

kins, one-time "Nebraska wildcat"

of the ring was in retirement again

today after a brief "comeback"

with another ex-prizefighter ended

Bystanders said Hudkins walked

down with Kit Guard, prizefighter-

O'Campo continues to camp on

tent in the second-half.

lands 24-17 and to Pomona 26-25.

Santa Ana

the satisfaction of saying "I told you so" about Coach Tex Oliver. They were a step ahead of the world because they knew the

(Santa Anita Correspondent of The Register)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Deer Path, Elsebee, Stri-

2-Boulder, Wasatch, Crim-

son Glory.
3-Double Trouble, Lapland, Dodloo. 4-Sweet Betty, El Cerrito, Agotaras.

5-Gallaclay, Valiant Fox, Our Reigh. 6-Pompoon, Ligaroti, Fairy

7-Sky Wind, Black Highbrow, Patriotic. 8-Lloyd Pan, Sky Rhonda, Shasta Racket. Best-Gallaclay in fifth.

Santa Anita's topliners swing incagers begin the second round, re- row, marking a parade of stake stars for the two days. versing the first-half arrangement

The \$5000 added San Pasqual lowance number also at seven fur- winning by half-a-length.

graduates. Guard Marvin Webb in interest. and Forward Milton Smith. Webb is 000 Santa Anita Handicap tangle amazingly fast run race. listed on Coach Joe Koegler's lineup with Gene O'Campo and Pete Par- late this afternoon-Pompoon, Li- quarter was turned in the phenom- tie. Dick Tauber, who has moved tida as forwards, Dick Brown or garoti and Fairy Hill-all making enal time of :21 4-5. Melvin Barron at center and Maur- their first starts of the season. They Barron has shown improvement in Pompa.

McCain, forward, and Larry Tway, berry, Whichcee, Speed to Spare, and out of stakes winners. Capt. Cal. Brown Jade, Mr. Blaze

The two races insure the Arcajunior high school football. He to its familiarity with the San Ber- dia course of record-breaking at- idly-increasing stable, his latest was so good they brought him nardino court. The invaders hold tendance and "handle" for the two purchase being Supremador, a caninto the high school system as a victories over Pomona, 28-23, and days, and the "tote" probably will didate for the Santa Anita Handi-Class B coach. He was so good Riverside, 24-22, but fell before grind out another million dollar cap. He purchased him at private

> Galley Slave, trim daughter of Gino and Salley's Alley, is America's newest juvenile sensation. Fiflast season by Balking.

Orange County Athletic Club and

stopped the main event wrestling

match between the Black Dragon

When the wrestlers could not

continue, Referee Herb Stegman

stopped the match and gave the

third and deciding fall to the Dra-

There was no reason for the

demonstration other than that the

Dragon is disliked. On the other

hand La Rance was never a hero

to the cash customers until last

The demonstration started boil-

ing after the second fall when the

Santa Ana mained in the run-

The Frances Willard junior high

school Class C and D basketball

teams swamped Brea intermediate

school yesterday at the high school.

ning for the Orange County Bas-

gon on a foul in 1:34 minutes.

and Speed LaRance.

night.

*2-year-old at Santa Anita. It was in these famed silks that both Airflame and Balking thundered to Galley Slave, without benefit of a

whip which steps up almost any 2year-old, scored a clear-cut victory over the Dixiana stable's Likly Lad after the black colt had shown in Santa Barbara State college's front of her in the early running.

From the outset, it was a two nicipal Bowl tonight for a Southern horse race—the best filly on the California Union game with Santa grounds meeting the best colt. Gal- Ana jaysees's depleted forces. The ley Slave, with Raymond (Sonny) set-to is called for 8 o'clock. from the outside, while Likly Lad shot into contention from the inside.

For the first sixteenth-of-a-mile Likly Lad held a slight advantage, fifteen. Virtually the entire startto action this afternoon and tomor- and then to the accompaniment of a ing lineup is made up of Santa Barroaring grandstand, the pair beat a bara players who were members of furious tatoo on the turf as they one of the top small-college elevens raced head and head until the last Handicap at seven furlongs brings 100 yards when Galley Slave clearout a star-studded field tomorrow ly proved her superiority, drawing while the Spring Fashion, an al- away slowly from her rival and have dropped out of school or are selloress was a distant third.

It was a smashing performance Three sharp threats for the \$100,- for both 2-year-olds and a truly last week when they held the pow The erful U. C. L. A. varsity to a 0 to 0

The victory of Galley Slave fully ice Young at the other guard. Beat- will be joined out by Sabueso, In- Justifies the opinion recently ex- veteran and one of the mainstays en out of his job two weeks ago, dian Broom, Murph, Primulus and pressed by Trainer J. H. (Bud) in the Don scrum, where he operated Stotler that his charge was a bet- alongside "Rusty" Roquet and Joe Tomorrow such aces as Aneroid, ter prospect than either Airflame Crawford. Crawford also will be for the Santa Fe railroad in the ahead of Brown, the 175-pound Time Supply, Boxthorn, He Did, or Balking. She's a better individ- unable to participate because of a South before joining the Southern transfer from San Dimas. Jim Clingendaal, Bill Farnsworth, Wood- ual, and far better bred, being by hand injury. Danny Boyd, scrum last night at San Bernardino and came through with a shot to put

> William E. Boeing, Seattle sportsman, continues to add to his rapterms vesterday from the Foxcatcher Farms.

HERE AND THERE: Dogaway, Santa Ana recently purchased by Robert Risteen thousand racegoers saw her kin, broke a small bone in his ankle shatter the world's record for three Saturday, and will be on the shelf furlongs at Santa Anita yesterday for some months. . . . Dixiana stahanging up a new mark of :32 4-5, ble's Erin Torch suffered a like inwhich shaves a fifth of a second jury in his last race and will likeoff the mark established two win- wise be shelved. . . . P. L. O'Shea, ters ago by Airflame and equalled president of the Queensland Jockey Club, is a visitor. . . . Sir Raleigh Her triumph in the cerise and came out of his race in splendid white diamond silks of Alfred Van- shape and was bucking and kickderbilt marks the third straight ing yesterday. Many shrewd turfwinter that the young Maryland men consider his the Santa Anita

he again was knocked loose and

The first fall went to LaRance

with a leg lock and split in 15:19

In the semi-windup featuring

Clara Mortenson and Rita Mar-

tinez, La Mortenson won in 14:22

with a body-press. The gals staged

a better show than they did on

their previous trips to Orange

county but it still looked like a

Ramon Romano, clever Mexican

grappler, took all the wind out of

Al Westcott, the "Hawaiian Hur-

Romano took the first fall in

ricane" in straight falls.

Stegman stopped the match.

Fans Climb In Ring, DRANGE FACES 'Stymie' Wrestlers DILER GAGERS

crack rugby squad invades the Mu-

shaw, halfback and guard on the

Little All-America football team

two years running, are rated as

standout performers of the Gaucho

Minus the services of several of

their best performers, who either

Butterworth's Dons will be under-

dogs despite their impressive debut

on to the University of Idaho, will

be sorely missed. Tauber was a

half, and Ed Stanley, wing three-

from an 8 to 8 tie with the same

Bruin team that the Dons held on

even terms. The Bruin-Gaucho en-

afternoon in Santa Barbara, with

.... Mulock

... Oldershaw

the Bruins at full strength.

starters.

Kotler Thomas

Roquet

in the country last season.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Brea, who someday is going to be LaRance with another Boston Crab Huntington Beach Newport Harbor Eagerly awaiting their

game" at Anaheim next week, quintets of Orange and Anaheim University of Southern California, warm up tonight on two dangerous Sunset adversaries.

Huntington Beach, down, not out, plays at Orange. Anaheim goes to North Long Beach to meet the improving Jordan outfit, always tough on its own hardwood.

In the other conference contest Excelsior tackles Newport Harbor at Newport Heights. Orange will be a topheavy fav-

over Huntington Beach orite which opened its season by defeating Jordan in a rough-andtumble affair that has since fallen before Excelsior and Anaheim, the latter, 36-16. The conflict gives a top notch collegiate basketball critics a chance to compare the program in the San Francisco bay merits of Orange and Anaheim.

FULLERTON - Preparatory to their clash with the U. C. L. A. was indeed so, most irrepressibly Frosh at the Pan-Pacific auditorium Saturday, Fullerton's Junior of plain fact. Hawkeye fans point college basketballers trounced the Pacific Coast club, 55 to 39.

Mexican Five Of S. A. Wins, 24-22

Mexican basketball championship, coconuts straight on Callaclay in of Santa Ana defeated Scaler's Athletic club at Wilmington last night, 24 to 22, Lineups:

Don Ruggers Battle Gauchos Little, All-Americans and all. Howard Yeager and Doug Older-

Under Auctioneer's Mallet

With resounding smacks of the auctioneer's mallet on an improvised stand erected beneath the palm trees in the Santa Anita paddock, 43 thoroughbreds brought \$55,000 in the greatest sale of thoroughbreds in California since betting on them was legalized in the Golden State. on the injured list, Coach Ernest the biggest purchases of the day.

Unpredictable Dons Beat San Bernardino

Santa Ana junior college's bas-sless and before they woke up the only the valiant efforts of For- the Dons in front again but San quarters, are two other doubtful ward Charles Hall and Substitute Bernardino came right back to tie earned 39-38 victory, their first and Duffell. Santa Barbara will be at full in Eastern conference competition strength. The Gauchos are fresh

onds to go.

this season.

with a 12-point lead. A long shot by Guard Reynolds Beatty stated.

for San Bernardino climaxed a spectacular rally which saw the Indians tie the score twice in the final minutes after being outclassed most of the way. The score at halftime was 22-15 in Grant Score at halftime was 22-15 in the score at halftime was 22-15 i

ketball team saw victory too soon score was tied at 34-34. Del Holan Russell Duffell saved a hard it up and set the stage for Hall

Hall dropped in a free throw to week and will play a barnstorming Hardin-Simmons, Douglas Fessenbreak a 36-36 tie and Duffell fol- Phoenix jaysee club in the Tustin den of Montana, Garrett Arbelbide counter was played last Saturday lowed with a basket with only sec-gymnasium. Coach Beatty is also of Flagstaff and Hobbs Adams, asendeavoring to lineup a practice sistant at U.S.C. game for the jaysees next Tueswin, after they had apparently day night. San Juan Capistrano's sewed up the game much earlier Town Team probably will be the opposition if it is available,

Lineups:

Although admittedly feeling the

departure of the Francis brothers

off its Southern California cham

pionship squad of last year, Tus-

tin seems to have too much scor

ing power for Johnny Ward's

Argonauts. Coach Bill Cole has

three veterans holding over from

his title team in Lawrence Mon-

roy and Vic Linker, forwards, and Walt Linker, guard. Teaming with

them are "Junior" Winkler, sopho-

Brea-Olinda and Valencia in ear-

lier contests, will floor a fast,

formidable quintet that figures to

extend the defending champions

Chet Coates and Merle Hapes, for

wards: Lloyd LeClair, center, and

Roy Hudson and Art Berry, guards

comprise the Argonauts' front line

Still mathematical contenders

Gil Strother's Capistrano

heavily favored, invade

San Juan Capistrano and Laguna

Beach both take to the road to-

what shapes up as a toss-up, with

Garden Grove, which rolled past

more center, and Joe Kiersey.

DeCorrevont Of Prep Grid Fame To Be Graduated ON CHICAGO—(UP)—Bill DeCorre-

vont, 19-year-old schoolboy footbal sensation, will be graduated tonight ORANGE LEAGUE from Tustin high school. The confident backfield star, who became the nation's most publicized prep school player last season because of his brilliant ball-carrying feats, indicated that he will announce the college of his choice shortly. He Both unbeaten in conference league-leading basketball has been reported as favoring the competition, Tustin and Garden

Notre Dame and Northwestern.

(Radio KFAC will broadcast the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game.)

SAN FRANCISCO .- (UP) -An important conference game between California and U.S.C. heads area tonight.

For California, the U.S.C. doubleheader tonight and tomorrow night will be its most severe test of the season. The Bears are leading the Southern division conference standings by half a game, with the Trojans second and Stanford and U.C.L.A. trailing. Few dopesters conceded Califor-

"starless" team chance to night. nia's more than break even with Troy's Cougars, smooth-working quintet led by Placentia to meet Valencia. "Red" Stanford and U.C.L.A. meet in the home floor angle giving the

Los Angeles in another double Wildcats a slight edge.

Australia's double team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist today reached the finals of the Adelaide tennis championships by defeating the United States Davis Cup team of Don Budge and Gene Mako. The Australians won by scores of 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Moving along into the were Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany. They scored a 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Jack Crawford and

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football coaches in the past. Santa Ana today half-expected to sacrifice another on the altar of am-

A. J. (Bill) Cook of Santa Ana junior college, whose career virtnally parallels that of G. A. (Tex.) Oliver, was mentioned as Oliver's successor at the University of Arizona if and when Oliver accepts a proffered thre-year contract at the University of Oregon, Cook is definitely "interested" and would accept an Arizona apconditions are right." He probably will be a formal applicant for the position.

"Why not?" inquires the Don mentor. "Naturally I'm interested in advancing in my profession."

Like Oliver, who went to Arizona after two championship seasons at Santa Ana High school Coach Cook is obviously "ready" for fast company. He has produced no less than four titular teams here but his last two (1936 and 1937) went through their last 22 games without defeat. When Oliver graduated out of the prep eague his last two Saint squads won 24 straight.

Cook is known to rate high with Oliver, and observers here believe "Tex" will have a lot to say about who succeeds him at Tucson Oliver's salary at Arizona was \$4500. While Arizona officials might not start a new man on the undoubtedly would be higher than the \$2650 annual stipend paid Cook by the Santa Ana school system.

In addition to Cook, other coach-The Dons have a bye in their es mentioned for the Arizona Eastern conference schedule next spot include Frank Kimbrough of

NEW YORK-(UP)-George Selkirk's name was rubbed off the New York Yankees' holdout list tosigned for approximately \$13,000, a slight increase over his 1937 salary. This left Joe DiMaggio, "Lefty" Gomez and Tom Henrich among the Yanks dissatisfied with their 938 offers. Pitcher Monte Pearson also was reported balking at a cut

in his '37 stipend. The New York Giants had few contract headaches. Mel Ott was he latest to join the flock. Ott. who was switched from outfield to third base, was believed to have signed for \$17.500.

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into a Hollywood tavern and sat ketball association title last night, turned movie cowboy, and Mrs. Basket five, 41-31, on the "Y" floor by defeating the Costa Mesa Food Hazel Guard. Mrs. Guard, it was here. Quentin Matson's Woilen Mills cagers led at halftime, 21-16. Orange defeated San Juan Capi-Your Hawkeye fan is hard to please For he demands the best-But Hawkeye pleases him with ease Moolen Mills (41) (31) Costa Mesa no one wanted anyone arrested; so Hudkins was led away with a lacerated head. Guard cut his hand. Lockhart (12) G... (1) Jenson Browning (5) ... (2) Summons Substitutions: Woolen Mills — Randall (3.) Costa Mesa—M. Beatty (3). He passes every test! Willard Cagers

By PAUL VISSMAN

Led by the Little Old Man of *fall, the Dragon attempted to trap

oo slow in his get-away, a few and was knocked loose by the

minutes.

dance hall brawl.

over-enthusiastic fans climbed in- Little Old Man and his disciples.

to the ring again last night at the Attempting the hold a second time,

Dragon pinned LaRance with a 11:33 with a rolling arm lock and

Boston Crab in 6:21 after fouling the second fall in 12:04 with a

ing the rest period several of the | Ernie Paluso cooled Pete Bel-

cash customers came to ringside castro in 14:52 in the preliminary

and threatened the Dragon with with a series of flying tackles and

his way through the match. Dur- jumping leg lock.

violence. Coming out for the third a body press.

"Hawkeye fans are a discriminatng lot," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "that's why they are my fans," he concluded modest-A check-up disclosed that this

Win From Brea so, being merely a simple statement proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawkeye horses always win. Needless to say, his astute play for yesterday. The lineups:

Willard Cees (26)

Ball (2)

F. (4) Smalley
Dietler

Schlegel (20)

G (2) Kold
Gibson

G Reed

(12) Brea

Best News, won just like he said
she would, inundating his coffers
with the golden flow of four coconuts and twenty cents, a king's
ransom, no less.

The financial standing:

fifth.

The astute play for today: two the Mexican Youth Progressive club

Looking ahead to a series of games for the Southern California Vivian McGrath.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.-(UP)-John ("Pepper") Martin, St. Louis Car-Ralph Vaughn, the conference's Guyer's Artists go to Brea for dinals' third baseman, headed back leading scorer. to Oklahoma City today with a signed 1938 contract. Terms were not revealed by Martin or Branch

PEACE DISCUSSION PLANNED IN LA HABRA

TUSTIN, Jan. 28-The Guy H Christian home on East Santa Clara avenue was the setting for a charmingly arranged 5 o'clock dinner party Wednesday, with pink peach blossoms and yellow jas-mine providing floral decorations.

The affair was in the nature of a farewell party to Margaret Coleman, who leaves soon with her parents for their new home in the north, and was a compliment to Esther Belle Christian, who celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary that day.

Included in the delectable dinwere fried chicken ner menu, and a large birthday cake, decorated in pink and yellow. Esther Belle received many pretty birthday gifts. Guessing games were played, with prizes going to Dorothy Allen and Beth Francis.

Place cards at dinner were written for the two honor guests, Margaret Coleman, Esther Belle Christian, and Rebecca Archer, Lenora Marchant, Anna Marie Groty, Elizabeth Campbell, Beth Kellams, Betty Brooks, Charlotte Prothoro. Barbara Gilbert, Dorothy Allen, Emily Bouchard, Beth Francis, of Tustin, and Betty Christian, of

LAGUNA WORKMEN

open meeting of all workmen em- and since of Garden Grove and ployed in every branch of the build. Bakersfield, who attended the first ing trades is scheduled tonight at meeting at the home of Mr and Legion hall, under the auspices of Mrs. Gailerd C. Paige. The Rev. the local union 1648 of Carpenters Mr. Ralston was the first teacher the American Legion and auxiliary and Mrs. Charles G. Teed, Mr. and and Joiners, an A. F. of L. affil- and the Rev. Crawford Trotter, the in the schools here is now under Mrs. Emil Hodieck, Mr. and Mrs. iate. Chief guest speaker will be second. John Lydick, business representative of the San Diego Central La-

Invitation is extended to all building craftsmen. The purpose of tonight's meeting, it is stated by its sponsors, is to "promote harmony, Lois Renisimer, of Whittier, gave ted. tween the various groups." Oppor- Anderson, Beth Anderson and Jutunity will be afforded for any person wishing to comment on the of violin trio numbers, with Mrs. many angles which will be dis- B. M. Selover accompanying at cussed at the meeting.

DUTLINE WORK OF ALTRUISTIC GROUP

at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Breckenridge. Beulah Hamilton. A covered dish luncheon was shared at noon.

Mrs. Hamilton appointed Mesdames Mary Runnells, Emma King Wassum and Sara May Mathews to assist her during the ensuing six months. Mrs. Pearl Crawford will serve as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Trickey invited the club to meet February 23 at her

Those present, other than the and Lena M. Walker, of Laguna game sessions played Monday and Beach; Mesdames Florence Mc-Charles, Bertha Trickey, Sarah gym. May Matthews, Mollie Smith, Mary Six teams, sponsored by local Runnells, Lottie Nordstrom, Eva firms, played three fast games Vera Thompson, Edith Matthews, Pearl won, 22-15, over the Public Lum-Jane and Yvette Sheddan and ler team. Standings are as foldaughter, Betty Kay, of Tustin, lows: and Pearl Furtsch, of Santa Ana.

HOLD SHOWER IN BEACH CITY HOME Mesa Club Women

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 28-Over 30 members of the Star club of the Laguna Beach O. E. S. attended a recent shower tendered Mrs. Duane H. Kipp, at the home ster, campaign chairman, members Mrs. Duane H. Kipp, at the home of Mrs. James E. Bishop on Jasmine street. The occasion was also the monthly meeting of the Star club, Mrs. Marion Blakeney presiding. Later Mrs. Carrie Grant presiding. Later Mrs. Carrie Grant Assisting Mrs. Webster were Mrs. Lames O. Tallman, Mrs. C. G.

propriate gifts to the honoree, were Mesdames Pauline Nolan, Marie Schleicher, Ona H. Sortwell, Caroline Snow, Hattie Durand, Mary Wilbur, Olive M. Mason, Josie Austin, Caroline McKinley, Vault, Mrs. Willard B. Mellott and Maribelle Hennings, Ethel Piety, Mrs. Norris O. Mellott. J. C. Burke, Paul Johnson, Virginia Turner, Ynez Jensen, Nanette Kin-Lauretta Chilton, Marie Thurston, Doris Davis, Kathleen Covern Caldwell, Pearl E. Allan- high school is sponsoring a moving Covern Caldwell, Pearl E. Alian-son, Velma Shrewsbury, Helen L. Colburn, Helen Robinson, Pearl Wooster, Maud Lambert and Miss Florence Merrick.

high school is sponsoring a moving picture show at the Roxie theater at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday. The show is Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

Tustin Club To Present Plays Feb. 4

TUSTIN, Jan. 28 .- The Hokum's invitation program of plays, the seventh spring production of the Hokums club of Tustin Union high school will be presented at 3 p. m., February 4, in the high school auditorium, according to Miss Mae Rose Borum, dramatics instructor.

Four one-act plays, two comedies and two dramatic imaginative plays have been chosen as the result of the work of ten club members. One comedy will be directed by Barbara Baker, assisted by Loyce Julien; the other by Margaret Coloman, assisted by Margaret Allen. A short drama of the World War will be directed by Bill Robinson, assisted by Richard Lindsay An imaginative drama of Ireland will be directed by Lois Casey, assisted by Virginia

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 28 .- The Challenge class of the Yorba Linda Methodist church, organized eaght years ago, and now taught by A. Leroy Grimm, held a reunion this week at the church social hall.

The organization was under the LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 28 .- An Rev. Grover Ralston, then pastor,

> The Rev. Mr. Ralston, Dr. Chester Day, of Compton, a former various branches for the different Mrs. Houston Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Balboa, and Isabel Nisbet, 24, of member, were speakers. The pro- classes in the schools. gram included numbers by a quartet of the Placentia brotherhood, closing date for the contest, at H. Seamans, Miss Pearl Griffith, J. Briegel, 32, and Ednah E. Nel-Franks, B. Johnson, A. A. Schnitten mond Easton and Walter Kempin. a group of readings, Mrs. Golda the piano; Mrs. Anderson played a violin solo, and Miss Olive Gale presented a vocal solo. Mrs. Selover and Mrs. Irene Chance brought

a history of the class. Those in charge of the reunion were Mrs. Floyd Day, Mrs. Edith Worsham, Mrs. Helen Zimmeran, Mrs. Hal Holland, Miss Gale, Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Lillian Baize, Mrs. C. TUSTIN, Jan. 28.-Plans for the H. Eichler and Mary Jean Vetcoming year's work were made by ter, Marilyn Johnson, Julia Lee members of the Altruistic club of Murray, Nina Worsham, Beth An-Tustin Pythian Sisters Wednesday derson, Lewis Grimm and Bob

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 28-With hostess, Mrs. Hamilton, were Mrs. the second half of the basketball Hazel Cady of San Juan Capis- season well under way, heavy attrano; Mesdames Myrtice Flynn tendance characterizes the three-

Comer, Nellie Wednesday night. Vandermasts Crawford, Gladys Pierson, Gladys ber team; South Laguna defeated Perozzi and son, Norman, Edna Bradleys, 36-32; and the Laguna Squires and daughter, Carolyn; Lions took the short end of a Giadys Kidd and daughter, Belva 25-8 score at the hands of the Fow-

> Team Vandermasts4 Fowlers3 Bradleys Public Lumber1 .250 South Laguna1

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BUENA PARK, Jan. 28 .- E. J. Milne, superintendent of Whittier State school was the speaker at the meeting of the Grand avenue P .-T. A. last night in the school auditorium with "Wholesome Community" as his topic.

venge,' by students of Miss Elizabeth Berkey comprised the evening's entertainment. In the cast were the children, Betty Riemer and John Pellerin; East Wind, Lida Jean Wilkinson; the red dragon, Tables were decorated in small Larson; the green dragon, Paula Mae Anderson; the white dragon, Jean Kozio; the north, west and south winds, Marian Stocks, Lee Turner, Martin Smith; the joker, Guien Tully; and the four deuces, Charles Pigg, John Parsons, Leslie Briggs, and Melvin Roscoe. Stage Manager Thomas Hill was assisted by Olive Watson, Leslie Carey and Edwin Hill.

Report of the radio and motion picture chairmen, Mrs. Victor Moffett featured the business session. A Founders' Day program will be neld with the February 24 meet-

An old fashioned spelling bee provided entertainment during the social hour and refreshment serv-

ESSAY CONTEST FOR

nual essay contest sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, Mr way. The subject will be "Ameri- C. Williams, Leslie Rodieck, Mr. canism" and has been divided into and Mrs. Merle Hayne, Mr. and

which time the judges will start Mrs. Lucy Scott, Mrs. Alpha Van son, 25, both of Buena Park, have ger, Frank Rogers, George Bell, J.

DINNER AND CARD AFFAIR HELD BY MEMBERS OF GRACE PARLOR

PLACENTIA, Jan. 28.—Nearly 200 last night enjoyed the hospitality of members of Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, when they entertained at a California dinner and card party at the Placentia Round Table clubhouse.

Mrs. T. L. McFadden was ind charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Mae Lemke, Mrs. Lena Wagner, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Mrs. Hirigoven, Mrs. Grace A playlet, "The East Wind's Re- Whaley, Erna Watts, the latter in charge of tables.

Mrs. Ralph Davis was assisted by Mrs. Walter McFarland in receiving the guests and Mrs. Matilda Enfield was dining room hostess. potted geraniums,. Mrs. Nellie Cline was in charge of ticket sales.

Mrs. Walter McFarland was in charge of card tables and prize winners were R. H. Meyer and Mrs. A. Christensen, first and second at bridge, and John Wagner, first in

MEMBERS OF STAR

ATWOOD, Jan. 28 .- Col. and Mrs. Waller Lowe and Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Francis joined in giving a party recently at the Fran-

LA HABRA, Jan. 28.-The an- man, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, meeting. George Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-James A. Logsdon.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan 28. pageant, "An Unexpected uest," will be presented at the hristian church Sunday evening conjunction with a sermon on the same topic delivered by the

pastor, J. G. Hurst. Mrs. Hurst is director of the pageant. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hengoid portraying Zacchaeus and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Axton playing the role of Josiah and his wife; Sally Terry, the servant and Lois Musolf, Martin nderwood, Nadine Peebles, John Peebles and Dorothy Ann Hurst. laying the role of Zacchaeus' six

Librarian Gives

FULLERTON, Jan. 28. - Miss skit at the meeting of the Fullerton Wylie and Elmer Launders, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Woman's club last night at the Ralph Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. George Gobar at 610 Angelo Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. A. West Valley View drive. Mrs. W. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bar- J. Frank presided at the business new home on North Euclid avenue.

Donald J. Nichols, 23, of Fullertheir work on the essays submit- Cleave, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and filed application for a marriage li- O. Arkley, Helen Barnes and S. C. cense in Riverside.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. Plans for their part in the annual birthday luncheon of the Woman's Aid society at the First Methodist church February 24 were made by aid circle members when they met Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. S. Van Der Water, of Long Beach, conference

Mrs. Chaffee Hostess

Mrs. Edward Chaffee, assisted by Miss Hettie Chaffee, entertained members of circle No. 1 with a tray luncheon. Mrs. J. M. Chilson led in devotionals. Two comforts were tied during the day. Present were Mesdames Irvine German, H. Woodhouse, Paul Parsons, J. M. Chilson, H. E. Mills, A. F. Mills, R. E. Johnson, A. Rilev. H. Miller, Dora Consor, G. R. Reyburn, Charles Seitter, T. C. Natland, Paul Applebury, W. M. Adland, Ralph Chaffee, Edward Chafee and Miss Mettie Chaffee.

on quilt blocks when they met it was voted at Wednesday's soat the home of Mrs. W. W. Dun-ciety meeting. Mrs. C. B. McCall gan. At the close of the after- and Mrs. J. H. Walton were apcake and coffee were served to tee. Talk In Fullerton Mesdames Harvey Newsom, A. Worthington, Roy Geren, C. Kemp, tended a vote of thanks to the Fred Andres, Will Schnitger, Con- Young Matrons' society for serving George Gates and Mr. and Mrs. rad Schroff, Clifton Bryan, Amos the luncheon. An apron was donat- Henry Homier of Whittier; Mr. ing a party recently at the Francis home here for the Wide Awake carrie Sheppard, head of the Fullerton Public library, talked on williams. Wesley Lamb, Robert born and material for several by Mrs. Paul Doese and the honorest "Books," and a group of members McDonald, E. R. Schneider, J. C. Mrs. George N. Greer. It was a potluck dinner and card of the library staff presented a Mitchell, Walter Dungan, Lynn

Committee Appointed

Mrs. F. A. Monroe entertained members of circle No. 3 at her At the business session Mrs. H. A. Lake appointed a nominating MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED | committee to report at the March meeting. The committee consists ton, and Rose A. McDonald, 22, of of Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. S. R. San Pedro, and Eli C. Maus, 33, of Fitz and Mrs. Wilbur Harper. Refreshments were served on Redlands, have been granted mar- trays to Mesdames C. R. Fitz, H.

BODY SHOP

Garden Grove Streets To Be Beautified

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 28 -For the purpose of working out plans for beautifying the streets of Garden Grove, members of the Civic section of the Woman's Civic club met for luncheon this week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of the sec-

The project will include the planting of flowers between the curbings and the sidewalks on Garden Grove boulevard, Acacia and Stanford streets. Chairman of committees appointed to plan for their respective districts are Mrs. H. Berman Mrs. E. J. Tobias and Mrs. H. E. Mills. It is planned to have a committee meeting within a few days to make further arrangements.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28.—New Birthday Affair dishes are to be purchased by the ent service to be brought up to Members of circle No. 2 sewed a serving capacity of 75 persons, noon refreshments of ice cream, pointed on the purchasing commit-

be done to safeguard America's neutrality, probabilities of another world war, and whether the United States can stay out of it will be some of the questions discussed by Dr. Kirby Page, of La Habra Heights, noted lecturer, Monday

afternoon and evening. Mr. Page will speak before the Orange county Methodist ministers at their regular monthly meeting which will be held at the Methodist church. The sessions will open in the afternoon and the evening meeting will be open to the public Dr. Page is considered authority on world peace problems and is in constant demand as a lecturer before various groups throughout the

Held In La Habra

LA HABRA, Jan. 28 .- Herman Kruse was the honoree Thursday evening at a birthday party given by Mrs. Kruse at their home on North Hiatt street. The evening The Happy Workers' society ex- the hostess served refreshments. was spent playing cards after which

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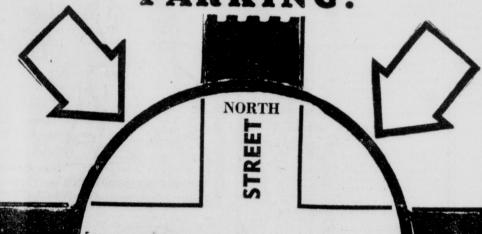
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ing in the appeal. "In asking our other cities, inasmuch as newspapers, newsreels, and radio have vividly pictured conditions that extended the papers, newsreels, and radio have they added.

All checks should a ble to the American Red Cross, they added.

650,000 Homeless

He said that this money would be allocated to relief agencies and Tustin P.-T. A. hospitals already existing, and that a committee of American business men in China, named by the Ameri can ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, would be formed to distribute the fund. No personnel will be sent from the United States. "In addition to the urgent need for food, shelter and warm cloth-

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An offer of assistance to the apanese Red Cross was made last An appeal for funds to be used August by the International Red or the relief of millions of suf- Cross committee at Geneva, Dr. fering men, women and children in Wehrly said, but it had replied that China was made today by Dr. they were able to care for their

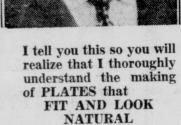
throughout the country were join- great need for our cooperation at this time."

Wehrly said, "there is little need Hanson, chapter treasurer, or at ation. to emphasize appalling conditions chapter headquarters, 624 North existing around Shanghai and Main street, officials said.

All checks should be made pay-

TUSTIN, Jan. 28 .- Members of the P.-T. A. of the grammar school will hear reports of the recent Fourth District meeting at Huntington Beach when they meet in the kindergarten room February 10 at o'clock, it was announced. Dele- February 24 meeting. ates were Mesdames Earl Young, John Ebersole, Francis Jones, G. S. Hoover, Frank Greenwood, Marshall Burke, Earl Sharpless, Ralph Cruzen, Forrest Collar, John Bruns Phillip Brooks, John Matson, G. D. Griset, Edgar Hall, Merrill Thompon, Paul Etzold, William Cook Worth Alexander, O. W. Householder and E. E. Harwood.

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ELECTS OFFICERS

persons were crowding the Inter-lational Settlement and Greater annual meeting of the Orange County Commercial Teachers as sociation Wednesday evening at Daniger's cafe. Officers chosen for the ensuing

year were: Milton V. Newcomr, president; William Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Helmick, vice-president.

the highschools in the county ment today of Mrs. Golden Wes-Santa Ana Red Cross chapter, who announced that at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, chapters or Werley said, "and there is San Juan Capistrano. R. P. Meirs, Huntington Beach,

director of the National Business Contributions may be left at the Education association, is the reassist in raising this fund," Dr. First National bank with Harry L. tiring president of the organiz-

> BIBLE CLASS MEETS BUENA PARK, Jan. 28 .- An inormal program of readings by Mrs. Margaret Strain, Mrs. George Corey and Mrs. Pleasant ant Stewart climaxed by a period of games occupied members of the Love and Service Bible class To Hear Reports at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church. A routine business session fol-

lowed the noon covered dish luncheon for which Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and Mrs. C. E. Reid were hostesses. Mrs. John Glover and Mrs. George Corey, class teacher, will be hostesses for the

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Courthouse Gang	20
Washington Cleaners	16
California Patio Pottery	

Totals 859 818 805 2482

 Oyster Loaf Cafe

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 D. Schmid
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 Totals 926 918 828 2672 Alliance Mutual Life

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 P. Kelley
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 F. Germain
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Totals 802 834 946 2582 Gordon's Buicks
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
T. Allan, Jr. 127 181 210 518
E. West 186 213 195 594
R. Smith 166 199 185 550
M. Yould 234 217 158 609
W. Gordon 170 167 138 475

Totals 883 977 886 2746

C. Conner 186 164 201 551 F. Windler 192 171 176 539 Totals 917 836 817 2570 Courthouse Gang 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

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Totals 844 805 774 2423

Totals 759 749 731 2239

West Fifth St. Lumber Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

H. Sowards 182 192 127 501

F. Musselman 143 146 114 403

R. Medford 164 124 169 457

C. Rummell 155 161 174 490

N. Cowan 200 253 150 603 Totals 844 876 734 2454

Totals 667 687 722 2076

Penn Storage 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

W.Jerome 127 136 177 440
E.Parker 172 170 144 486
W.Parker 139 145 161 445
G.Preble 188 158 188 484
J.Mills 164 171 148 483 Totals 790 780 768 2338

Anaconda Wire Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Gubbins 160 151 168 479
Bryant 192 155 185 532
Koth 165 111 154 430
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Edwards 141 141 141 423 Totals 803 709 817 2329

Al's Auto Service
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Vic F. 153 205 209 567
Al Adrian 133 140 131 404
G.Anderson 164 180 143 487
F.Allen Jr. 182 176 167 525
F.Allen Jr. 212 171 215 598

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 Green
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 W.Ryckman
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 O.Mann
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 C.Conner
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Totals 848 806 794 2448

COLDS FEVER -World's Be

lectures ton, director of the department, All lectures are held at 7:30 p. m. the first to start Monday, January 31, with the beginning of the second semester.

The schedule is as follows:

Go to Europe," Calvin Flint; Feb- Room 33, from 7 to 9 p. m. ruary 8, "An American Visits England," T. H. Glenn; February 15, "The Appeal of Germany and Italy," Calvin Flint; Feb. 22, "A Summer in France," T. H. Glenn; March 1, "Russian and Scandinav-

ian High Points," Calvin Flint. Tuesdays, Willard auditorium, scheduled for the second semester March 8, "The Near East and the of the adult education department Mediterranean," Calvin Flint; March by dogs. activities in the Santa Ana school 15, "The Beauty of Switzerland and Commercial departments of all system, according to announce- Austria," T. H. Glenn; March 22, "The Orient Calls." T. H. Glenn. and March 29, "What the Tourist Doesn't See In Mexico," Annie T. Bethencourt.

Thursdays, Willard auditorium, "Flower Arrange-February 3. ments," Albert R. Stockdale; Feb-Mondays, Spurgeon auditorium, ruary 10, 17, 24, March 3, "Costume

CLASSES 210 West Cubbon—January 31, Design," Louise P. Sooy. Other special trade classes and lectures fairs; February 28, March 7, 14 and will be given during the semester 21, Far East, and March 22 fairs; February 28, March 7, 14 and will be given during the semester, 21, Far East, and March 28, April details to be announced later. A 4 and 11, Near East; Tuesdays, public speaking class, among the Willard auditorium, 1342 North many evening classes offered, will Ross, February 1, "Why and How I be held Wednesdays at Lathrop,

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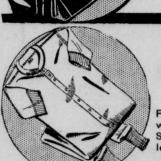


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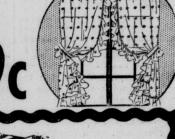
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 .- On the same major picture lot, a few months ago, two directors were working. One, Roubel Mamoulian, is a "big shot" who commands a salary in the multi-thousands week; the other is a young man named Lewis King, who receives perhaps a fifth as much for directng "Class B" pictures.

And I have been thinking about the lack of fairness displayed in that situation ever since. The picture Mamoulian was directing proved to be one of the most costly flops in the history of Hollywood. The picture King was making on a starvation budget coined money. As a matter of fact, most of Rouben Mamoulian's pictures have been costly flops. Perhaps he is not to blame, for many factors are involved in the production of big pictures. But the fact remains that the other hand, has an amazing ecution the worst of handicaps, he has consistently delivered entertaining pictures that earn a tremendous profit in proportion to their cost. Checking over the records, I find that several of his Class B's have grossed far more than supers cost- of collapse, carefully attended by ing five or six times as much.

Mamoulian is a salesman; King ing his own stock. And Hollywood -most unfortunately—usually fails

In today's mail is an indignant letter from a reader in Salt Lake who takes me severely to task for "slurs" against Hollywood's foreign beauty brigade. small-town tendency to scoff at anything foreign is pathetic," he chides—and challenges me to name fourteen American-born stars as glamorous as Madeleine Carroll. Anna Sten, Greta Garbo, Morle Oberon, Olympe Bradna, Virginia Field, Luise Rainer, Claudette Colbert. Wendy Barrie, Simone Simon. Marian Marsh and Ida Lupino. Quite a charming squadron, at that-but while the band plays The Star Spangled Banner, I present my All-American team: Joan Crawford, Grace Moore, Constance Bennett, Barbara Stanwyck, Kay Francis, Mary Astor, Jeanette MacDonald, Loretta Young, Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Bette the fourteenth member and captain, I give you Miss Shirley Temple.

him why he had failed to get a Alhambra. birdie on the eighteenth-and Bing lost by eight seconds.

Spent an hour on Deanna Durbin's set this afternoon and was amused as I noted how her kid impulses war with the business acumen she has acquired in Holly-Between scenes, Deanna and a bevy of youngsters of her

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All the new spring dress "hits"—Boleros, Colorful Prints, Lingerie Trims, Navy, Black, New Colors! All sizes.

MADDEN CLEARED AS 'SLUGGER'

First a hero, then a heel. Now pears. That's John J. Madden, 25, of Camden, New Jersey, check writer variously represented as the protector and then as the slugger of Hunter Leach, Santa Ana detective sergeant, who was felled by a mysterious blow on the head while bringing Madden as a prisoner from Arizona to Santa Ana, December 5.

Word today from Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner and Chief of Police F. W. Howard, that they have been failures. King, on evidence is lacking to justify prosof an assault charge record of successes. Never given against Madden, appeared to bear a chance to direct a Class A fea- out the assertion of Madden's atture, always obliged to work under torneys, George Tobias and B. Z. McKinney, that Madden had been absolved of slugging the officer.

Hailed As Hero strange story that began when Officer Leach arrived home in a state his prisoner. Madden at that time was hailed as a man of rare honor evidently lacks the knack of boost- and merit, an all-around "right guy", for not seizing his chance to to reward men on the sane basis of the officer, instead of leaving him to his fate.

Then Leach recovered a glimmering of consciousness, Just enough to accuse the prisoner of slugging him. The officer then relapsed into insensibility, his life hanging in "Your the balance

His 'Stock' Drops

Madden's stock dropped to rockbottom with a dull thud. The prisoner protested his innocence, but nobody believed him. Why should the officer complain of being slugged if he hadn't been? Hunter Leach wouldn't be that kind of a heel toward the man who had nursed him. He wasn't built that

Preparations were made to add the slugging charge to the check charge against Madden, on which he will be tried next Monday. Then Tobias started an investigation. He went over the ground that Leach and his prisoner had trav-Davis, Gladys Swarthout-and for eled. And he returned with the assertion that Madden had not slugged the officer.

Police Investigate

Had lunch at the Lakeside Golf Club with Bing Crosby and an eastClub with Bing Crosby and an eastby Detective Lieutenant Charles business before Judge J. G. Mitchell business before Judge J. G. Mitchell ment at a meeting of the Santa ners planned by Miss Helen Gallaners outstanding gher. The meeting was held in the works, such as "Sing, Baby Sing,"

"Two Cirarettes in the Dark" and came in from his morning round of companying Wolford over the golf, and Bing, after proposing a ground again. They interviewed bet to me, introduced him to the railroad special agents who had Easterner. Dick Arlen, sitting at a observed the officer and prisoner; nearby table, kept time. Exactly also the pullman conductor and five minutes and eight seconds porter of the car Leach and Madafter being introduced to the den had been riding when the stranger, Guy began to explain to officer was reported struck, at

According to a statement from paid off like the sport he is. He Tobias today, the Los Angeles officers told him they had suggested that they should escort Leach on to Santa Ana, but that Leach told them he was all right, and that if anything happened Madden would look after him. And Plan Centralia that was what Madden was doing when Leach collapsed again, before reaching Santa Ana.

The railroad special agents and he pullman crew failed to support the slugging version, said Tobias. They pointed out, as did the Los

Tells of Incident escape. He told this himself, and ter corroborates this version of the pullman porter verified it. It the incident." that Leach was stricken. The offifrom him. Madden trotted down ed that he had been attacked by the aisle of the car, as far as the Madden. He carried that impresstatement, he realized that it would and voiced it upon his first glimlook like he was trying to es- mer of returning consciousness cape, which he hadn't considered Tobias believes.

EVIDENCE IS NATIONAL HEAD OF EAGLES IN CITY TO FORM LOCAL AERIE FAMED AUTHOR

Preliminary plans for organizing an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Santa Ana were made Wednesday when John W. Heller of York, Pa., grand president of the national order visited this city. He was accompanied on the trip by Forrest B. Owen, past president of the California Order of Eagles.

Heller said that with 102 Eagles' under way. lodges in California, Orange coun- The 102 aeries in California,

Affair In February ly 80,000 Eagles in the state. Na-After conferring with a group tionally of men interested in the organ- among the top flight fraternal ization, Heller said that an aerie organizations in point of memberwill be installed here some time ship and owns property valued in February. In the interim an in- between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,tensive membership drive will get 000.

CHRISTIANITY IS STIFLED IN GERMANY, LOUIS DANZ ASSERTS

A prediction that the Germanic Faith movement, the growing national religion of Germany, will eventually drive trict left in the United States. Christianity out of Germany was made yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club at the This gives a new twist to the Masonic temple by Louis Danz, noted Anaheim author and lecturer.

Prophesies

Police News

Judge Frank Tausch at \$250.

tering the United States illegally.

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"Majestic" seat, abandoned at the

high school for several days, was

removed to police headquarters for

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"Belief that things coming into* Germany are not a part of German nationalism and therefore not acceptable, has brought about the revival of a kind of thinking that escape, and for taking good care will not tolerate Christology," Danz said.

"Not Tree Itself" "The present movement in religion is based on the ancient beliefs and mythology of the Teutonic people," Danz explained, "and on the fact that their belief is founded in the soil.

"An example of their belief is

illustrated in their saying that the trimming on the Christmas tree is not the tree itself." Danz, who also is an art critic. based his comments on observation he made in recent travel in

Europe, especially in Germany and other northern countries. E. M. Sundquist acted as program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker. Frank Harwood presided at the meeting.

Daily Parade Goes To Traffic Court

Roch W. Bradshaw, 1147 South Parton street, led the list of illegal parkers and was fined \$1 each for six citations. Speeders were Charles C. Freund, Huntington Park, \$6; Ernest B. Graeber, Anaheim, \$6; and Clifford S. Peale, 614 South Broadway, \$8. Murillo, Anaheim, was fined \$2 for boulevard stop violation.

Juan Barela, 109 Daisy street, was fined \$5 on a failure to appear charge following his apprehension for driving without an operator's

School Carnival

CENTRALIA, Jan. 28.-Sponsored by the Centralia P.-T. A., "hard times" carnival will be held Angeles officers, that Madden had this evening at the school house. many opportunities to escape, if A dinner and numerous carnival he had desired, as he was not attractions will be included on the program.

"There was only one incident," doing, so he turned at once and said Tobias, "that might have went back to the officer. He did been construed as indicating an this voluntarily; no attempt had ficers who charged him with enattempt on the part of Madden to been made to stop him. The por-

happened at the time, apparently, Attorney Tobias advanced the "probable explanation" that Leach, cer, feeling something had hap- in his last conscious moment, repened to him, reached for the acted with the instincts of an ofprisoner threateningly, and Mad- ficer having the custody of a den instinctively ducked away prisoner on his mind, and assumvestibule. Then, according to his sion into insensibility with him,

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and music

He lives at Santa Fe, N. M., center of the only typical Indian dis-

Seton is chief of the Woodcraft League of America, a boys' movement out of which the Boy Scout novement developed.

The Setons visited the museum yesterday and likened it to "a jewel in a box." The lecture next Thursday was arranged as a result of their visit yesterday.

of the President of the United and Mitchell and Kuller and Go:- the reunion. States, Altrusa clubwomen of this den city plan to be present in full force when the First Lady is introduced Californians, the band that proas speaker in Long Beach Municipal auditorium Friday night, Febmaster-of-ceremonies for the floor be laid out to conform with con-Louis Danz, Anaheim, author, ruary 18.

lecturer, and art critic, pictured Plans were made for attendance Eleven illegal parking citations, three speeders, and one boulevard stop violator constituted the chief husiness before Judge J C Mitchell many by the Germanic Faith Move-business before Judge J C Mitchell many at a meeting of the care of the care of the substance of the smoke, above, yesterday phophesied the last night when the club was insight when the Andrews, Mrs. Cora Prather and others.

Dakota Picnic To Be Held Feb. 5 Special Guests Three special guests, Winola

Former residents of North Da- na Wetherell, Pasadena, and Mrs. kota and tourists from that state Edna Hewett Crawford, speaker, are invited to attend the annual club affairs, pionting out that Alelected president of the North Dakota Society, will preside at the for women, representing the most were the hit of the show. diversified and professional inter- were the hit of the show.

ests of women sociation. She showed two motion leet high, it was used ians as a rendezvous. Commonwealth, Fullerton, charged pictures of work and accomplishwith assault, was booked at coun- ments of the association through ty jail last night. Bail was set by the sale from Christmas seals, and ton, Elbert Baker, Margery Platt 1 a.m. today by immigration of-

Record of Successes

lure for feminine eyes. For she is silver and yellow.

able at Santa Ana Book store.

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traditions and culture of the early ground.

Heads Woodcraft League

tributions of several hundred persons who danced at the Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway. dance and many more attended because of the floor show featuring Hollywood film stars and song Stars Perform Included in the list of "big names" aiding the benefit dance

were: Dixie Dunbar, singing and dancing star of the 20th Century-Lee Mann, director of the Sunny

utstanding Y. W. clubrooms where Miss Mary "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" and ner. Coffee will be served to pur-Miss Mary Howard assisted Miss work with Pollack and Mitchell and have recently completed the music for a new vehicle for the Four Ritz Brothers, sang one of

Cooper, district organizer, and Ed-ben, Reuben I've Been Swingin'." their new comedy numbers "Reu-Dixie Dunbar Dances Petite Dixie Dunbar was beseigwere in attendance, with one new ed by autograph seekers after she junior college which is preparing to member, Dr. Beatrice Schnee in had completed two dance numbers publish a book on modern etiquette picnic reunion of South Dakotans addition to a dozen or more mem- in the style that sent her to star- will cover such fields as good beto be held all day feb. 5 in Syca- bers. Miss Cooper talked briefly on dom in a comparatively short time. havior at dances, school, restau-Judge Frank P. Allen, recently trusa is more selective in classifi- floor show program featured the

of Orange County Tuberculosis as-

presented a group of First M. E. and Dorothy Sheahan. In an ilyoung high school students in a luminating talk, Mrs. Crawford em-Miguel Mendez, 45, 1823 West dramatic sketch. In this group phasized the success attending ef-First, Santa Ana, was arrested at were Russell Robinson, Robert Bar- forts for the control of tuberculosis.

chief program feature was the introduction by Mrs. Prather, of Mrs. Crawford, executive secretary moth Cave, Ky. An oval room 541 feet long, 287 feet wide, and 125 feet long, 287 feet wide, and 125 feet long, 287 feet wide, and 125 feet long.

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Fourth at Broadway

CONCERT STAGE HERE IN WEEK 575.

Just a week from tonight in the high school auditorium will come the next event on the Behymer-Wilson artist course series of which Musical Arts club is sponsor, introducing the Bartlett-Robertson Piano duo.

Because such a radical reduction said, to be one of the best dressed in price has been made for the re- and loveliest women on today's maining events of the course, it is concert stage, and whose portrait believed that many additional had been painted many times by ally known author, naturalist, and tickets will be sold to this concert, European masters. Serious About Costumes

For five successive years, portraits of her, including one by Harold Knight, have ben exhibited at ized bequests, besides a the Royal Academy in London.

In non-professional life, the Bart-Part of the charm of her plat- today after the will was Mrs. Seton, who accompanies lett-Robertson duo resolves itself form appearances is due to the probate in superior court by two Seton on his lecture travels, will into a very gifted husband and thought she gives her costumes. "I of his daughters, Mrs. Ida M. present appropriate Indian songs wife, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Rob- take my clothes almost as serious- Carey, of Inglewood, and Mrs. ertson, both hailing from the Britly as my music," she has remark- Hazel B. Powell, of Norwalk, ish Isles, with a long record of ed. Because brilliant artificial Seton is a venerable holdover concert successes in the old world light in which artists must ap- principal heirs, Mrs. Carey reof a West no longer wild but has and seven equally successful pear, has a devastating effect upon devoted his life to preserving the American tours in their back- normally beautiful and striking colors, she avoids blues which us-While musically, both artists ually appear as green or black, and will have a distinct appeal to their pastel tones which are destroyed Santa Ana audience, sartorially, by brilliant lights. She selects in-Ethel Bartlett wil exert special stead the vivid shades of red, gold,

cash and a half-interest in ranch implements Others Named Mrs. Powell received \$31,750 in cancelled notes and a half-interest in the ranch implements. A third sister, Mrs. Helen Javne, R. D. 4. Anaheim, receives a \$5000 and nuity policy. In addition, the PARALYSIS FUND BOOSTED AS

70. R. D. 4. Anaheim, who died

January 24, left a will disposing

These two daughters are the

cancelled notes, besides \$3400 in

of approximately \$75,000 in item-

three sisters share equally in the THRONG ATTENDS BENEFIT BALL The widow, Mrs. Hannah Manter, was willed household effects and the family car. A sister, Mrs. Flora E. Parker, of Farmington, Orange county's National Infantile Paralysis Founda- Maine, was bequeathed tion fund was materially increased last night by the con- similar sums being willed to three grandchildren, Donald and Bruce Carey, of Inglewood, and Richard

Not With Firemen

the song-writing teams of Pollack Southern California, sponsors of noon

show.

Lew Pollack, who wrote the mu
tours of the state of Iowa and swered the call. As they were swered the call are the swered the call are the swere of the

A program of music and addresses will follow the picnic din-Kuller and Golden, who chasers of souvenir badges.

> BUS ETIQUETTE TAUGHT HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)-H

have become such an integral part of American life, it seems, special etiquette The English class of the The concluding number of the rants, and on trains and busses.

Powell, of Norwalk. May Be 'Oil Right' To Driver, But

Iowans living in California will the verdict of nearly 100 curious hold their annual all day picnic Santa Anans that gathered around Fox studios: the Three Peters Sis- reunion Saturday, February 26, in the smoking motor of a car oper-Since they share Altrusa club ters, made famous by their singing Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, accord- ated by Dale Roberts, of Fullerton, membership with none other than and dancing in "Ali Baba Goes to Ing to Arvin B. Shaw jr., president of Fullerton, on Fourth street between Broad-dent of the Iowa Association of way and Sycamore yesterday after-

Roberts had nonchalanty parked Shaw said that if it rains on the car and gone about his busthe day of the picnic it will be iness some minutes before when an apprehensive passer-by noticed the smoke and called the fire ment. Assistant chief John Garthe

> of the motor. If you think it is smoking now you should see it after a hard drive."

> "Oil right for you," Garthe muttered under his breath, as he turned back toward the station.



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VANDERMAST

Fourth at Sycamore

Pierian Members Write Interesting Poems

On "Hope ing original poems both from club 2010 Victoria Drive. members and from several guests | Hostesses with Mrs. Holles were

ington, D. C., by an absent member, Mrs. F. A. Davis. Other work done by Pierians included Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Carrol Nise-Hugh Gerrard's "The Hope Which wanger, and Mrs. J. H. Brennecke

hossess, Mrs. Land, "And "Hope." the hostess trio. Guest contributions were Miss Elsie Lee Huffine's "Founding of San Antonio" and "Words Are Fun"; Mrs. Justus Birtcher's "My Pacific Yard"; Mrs. Jerome E. Braden's "The Desert" and "In January," and three by Mrs. Frank Magnolia Circle Event Jones, "My Son," "Harmony" and "Morning Music." Mrs. Jones also added piano solos to the program, playing a MacDowell prelude and Enjoying this varied program with the members and guests taking part were Mesdames Jennie Crawford, Rose Havely, H. M.

Kinslow and Miss Dorothy Ladd. Mrs. Guthrie, as president, conducted the business meeting during which a letter was read from an lack. Sometime in March." absent Pierian, Mrs. Jean Bohland-

Sigma Thetas To Give Party In February

in February, according to plans Guests at the affair included S. S. Vogt as master of ceremon-Mrs. Joseph Irwin.

roy, Miss Betty Wiswall, Miss Betty bers were present. Campbell and Miss Lois Murray. The next meeting will be held church, gave invocation. Miss Valerie Demetriou, president, February 24 in the home of Mrs. is aiding in party arrangements. Jean Tibbets, 2135 North Main

and coffee at the close of Wednes- as co-hosts. day night's event, which included 4a session of bridge. Miss Dorothy Gowdy will receive the group in meeting.

FOR NEEDLEWORKERS

served by Mrs. E. D. Froeschle en Slabaugh. when members of her Sewing cir- Mrs. Schaugh and Mrs. M. E. Le place were gay candy hearts with club in the afternoon. lace paper doilies in approved valentine fashion.

COMING EVENTS

Santa Ana Valley Baptist association dinner; church, 6 o'clock; mass meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Sons and Daughters Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
First M. E. Friendly Circle; church social hall; 6:30 o'clock.

You and Your Friends Santa Ana friends of State Traffic Officer Walter Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, will be glad to hear that

Santa Ana Community night; First home in Olive.

hall; 8 p. m.
Dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9 Idaho.

Tormerly resided in Pocatello, Idaho. SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Veterans birthday luncheon for Comrade and Mrs. George Campbell; Rossmore cafe; 12:30 p. m.
Toastmasters Banquet; Ebell clubhouse; 7 p. m.

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Mrs. Cloves Provides Program For Ebell Literary Group

"Hope" as the thome chosen by Mrs. John Cloyes reviewed "Queen's Folly" by Elswyth Thane and the play "The Women" for meeting of Pierian club in the home of Mrs. Earl Ladd, 514 Wishing Place Cally a forth before the place of Mrs. The place of Mrs teria Place, called forth interest- the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoiles,

Mesdames Lynn Crawford, Milo K One of these poems, "Sunshine Tedstrom and Harold Moomaw. and Shadow," was sent from Wash- They served fruit salad with rolls, and coffee at the close of the af-

Sustains"; Mrs. Margaret Church's of this city and Mrs. T. E. Johnson "A Bit of Blue"; two poems by of Rapid City, S. D. Members in the Mrs. Perdew, "Hope" and "My group were the Misses Dorothy Garden"; two by Mrs. E. G. War- Forgy, Hazel Thrasher, Katherine ner, "Hope Reborn" and "An Old Smith, Helen Glancy, Esther Ride-Man's Wish"; Mrs. Henry Guth- out; Mesdames Wendell Finley, Eurie's "Gleams"; Mrs. George W. gene Robinson, Kenneth Ranney Bond's "Anchor of Hope"; three by Mrs. J. D. Watkins, "What Hope?" "Hope is a Lifeline" and Newell Moore, Stanley Reinhaus, "Hope Returns," and two by the hossess, Mrs. Ladd, writing on L. Russell and E. D. White, with

Kendall-Gross Wedding Plans Told At

It was during the desset course of a luncheon meeting of Mag-"Whither?" by Koelling, and Mrs. onlia Circle R.N.A. yesterday aft-charles C. Brisco sang two of Mrs. ed of the wedding. ed of the wedding plans of Miss Bond's songs, "Whistling in the Rain" and "Traveling With You."

Rain" and "Traveling With You."

Mrs. Harry Gross, 423 East Pine street, and Jack Kendall, son of Mrs. Mabel Kendall, 617 South Parton street.

Mrs. Gross and her bride-elect daughter both are members of the Mrs. Ladd's home was fragrant Circle, which met yesterday in with flowers of the early spring their home for a monthly affair. season, and one beautiful cluster Vari-hued blossoms adorned tables arranged as a corsage bouquet was presented Mrs. Bond. A guest prize covered dish luncheon. Serving of ated confection bore on its frosted of the church.

tation accepted from Mrs. Willis ducted by Mrs. Etta Sweet in the reception committee. Wearing a entered the social hall for refreshhome, 1516 Willits street, on Feb- absence of the president, Mrs. from members on this occasion, was chosen president; Mrs. Pearl Laub, vice president; Mrs. Etta with "Dreams" as the subject.

Was chosen president; Mrs. Etta Holman, in a deep green lace: Miss. Sweet peas, stocks and lilies used in decorating established a pink, white and orchid motif obruary 24. Sonnets will be asked Clara Blackwell. Mrs. Isabel Fink Laub, vice president; Mrs. Etta Holman, in a deep green lace; Miss served in all details. Cakes served to be gone three months or more. Sweet, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Man- Holman, in white silk; Mrs. O. H. with tea and other dainties were derscheid, treasurer.

Mrs. Gross and her three daughters, the Misses Mary and Ger- flowered, silk; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, R. Daughters had planned refreshmon, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. man, Fr. Barr. Mr. Ames and Mr. Sigma Theta sorority members Ethel Gross, sang several selec- Taylor completing the line.

Miss Joan Baker, Mrs. Van Pome- and Mrs. Hilda Knox. Forty mem- organ. Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, pas-

PLEASANT AFFAIRS

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 her home for the first February West Santa Clara avenue and their daughter, Mrs. Earl Hoisington jr., Methodist men. Mrs. Golden Norof Reverly Hills were dinner guests yesterday in the Eagle Rock home tional Work of the Church"; Dr. J. Webb. Others in the group were Valentines established a decora- of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ragan. W. Straight talked on "Musical Mesdames Everett Montgomery, tive motif for the dessert course Mrs. Ragan is the former Miss Hel- Work of the Church." The Rev. Roy Yoder, James Bach, M. M.

cle met yesterday afternoon in her Sourd of this city were in Long home, 2403 Santiago avenue. White Beach Wednesday as luncheon sweet peas and snowdrops centered guests of Mrs. Frederick Helwig. the table between silver candle- The trio attended a program presticks holding pink tapers. At each sented by Long Beach Women's

IN CASEY HOME

hall; 6:30 o'clock.

nta Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Matemple: 7:30 Sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Berean class; on the road to recovery from an on the road to recovery from an one of the road to orange Avenue Christian Loyal Wo-en silver tea; with Mrs. P. R. which she has been suffering for one, 1214 South Birch street; 2 the past two weeks at the family

Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. fathers night
program; school; 7:30 o'clock.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Homesteaders Life association; K.
C hall: 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Daniger returned
early this week from McKittrick,
Calif., where she spent several
days visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Kleeman, old friends who
formerly resided in Pocatello,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whit-

house; 7 p. m.
Phi Sigma Delta Province dance; R. Earl Elliott of Memory Lane
Los Angeles Biltmore hotel; 9:30 p.m. spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Twiss of Portland, Ore., have concluded a few days' visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimbush of 415 South Main street, Orange. Mrs. Wimbush, Mr. and Mrs. Twiss and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wimbush spent Tuesday at Santa Anita at-

tending the races.
Mrs. M. M. Lucke, Mrs. Everett Kingsbury and Miss Dorcas Henrie joined Chicago friends now visiting in Los Angeles today for luncheon at Hollywood Assistance

The sudden critical illnes of Mrs. Florence Hinkley at her home near Santa Ana, necessitated her being taken to the home of her son, Clyde Hinkley of Linwood, where her condition remains unchanged according to word received today by her friends.

FLAPPER FANNY

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

By Sylvia



"Awright, but the first time I act like your little sister, remember you

Methodists Join In Giving Reception For the Holmans

Accorded a warm reception last night in First Methodist church, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Holman and their charming young Bond, W. F. Kistinger, Charles daughter, Miss Marjorie Holman, were given official welfell to the lot of Mrs. Jones, and ice cream, cake evoked special income into the large church family which was represented a birthday gift to Mrs. Kinslow, terest, since the elaborately decor- by more than 400 members. Dr. Holman is new pastor

> Mrs. G. E. Bruns, beloved mem-, blue silk skirt with metallic blouse, ber of the church who has been ac- and Mrs. Clarence Bond, gowned in ant prospect for the David J. formal gown of black chiffon vel- ments. Sweet peas, stocks and lil-Barr, black chiffon velvet with sil- frosted in pastel hues. ver trimming; Mrs. George Ames,

ing in the Irvine Park home of Mrs. Mabel Kendall and Miss program. Halstead McCormac di-Hum Kendall; with Mrs. Edward rected congregational singing for Committees for the affair include Harmon, Mrs. Elmer Thackerey which Mrs. Victor Rees was at the

Mrs. Irwin served hamburgers street, with Mrs. Laura Dunlap partment of the church. David stead McCormac, for youth of the 1409 Martha Lane. The many flowchurch; Mrs. J. W. McCormac, As- ers used in decorating included sociated Women; R. R. Lutes, lavender and pink sweet peas. wood Weston discussed "Educa- Mrs. Paul Patton and Mrs. Warren O. Scott McFarland, pastor of Lucke and Miss Dorcas Hendrie. First Presbyterian church, talked They were seated at the dining on behalf of the Ministerial asso- room table late in the vening

ciation, of which he is president. Horace Evans, Gustav Koehler, R. I. Matthews and C. L. Anderson formed a quartet singing a number written for the occasion by W. A. ing new home on Valencia street, tained at covered dish luncheon Gallagher of the Work Basket. Taylor and Dr. Straight. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird have been in the home of Mrs. David Meyer,

E. C. Frandson, and A. H. Theal. Russell Goetting and Mr. and Mrs. talk. On behalf of Associated Wom-J. D. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Par- en, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence presented with Mr. and Mrs. Bird were Mr. sons received prizes for their high Mrs. Holman with a bouquet of and Mrs. Jerry Vernig, Mr. and ened the small tables at which

Mrs. R. I. Matthews, wearing a Mrs. Ray McVay.

trude Gross and Mrs. Gladys Har- blade chiffon velvet, with Dr. Hol- ments and decorations. Pouring quarters at Castle Argyle apartwere Mesdames O. H. Barr, John Bower, Clarence Bond and Charles visit in the Southland. Mrs. Ram-Blackburn, officiating at a lace. made Wednesday evening at a meet- Mr. Kendall's mother and sister, ies presided over the evening's spread table lighted with tapers of friends as Mrs. Jesse Goodman, and centered with blossoms which formerly of this city. She and furthered a springtime theme. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Ray Snyder, Sam Long, Arthur Kittleson, D. Forbess, Ed D. Froeschle, C. Van Deusen, C. E.

Winning prizes in bridge were when refreshments were served.

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so bad."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Is "Welcome Home" To Travelers

Friendly Supper Party

nama Canal, was the supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry G.

Suggestive of the interesting voyage made by the honor guests, tainer for the bright spring blossoms centering the supper table. Cards were introduced for the evening's entertainment,

Anne and Phyllis Wetherell, included with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower, and the Misses LaVonne Frandson and Mary Henderson.

Southland Guest Paid Party Honors By Mrs. Earel

tering three linen spread tables were a charming spring touch to the bridge luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred E. Earel, 2102 North Main street. Evening Hospitality The party was a courtesy to Mrs. Mildred Trego of Long Beach and

After a tempting menu had been in which prizes went to Mesdames

Included in Mrs. Earel's hospitality were Mesdames John H. Bower, A. J. Lasby, Harvey Maxwell, Fleetwood Bell. Allen V. Caldwell, Charles Fuller, Clarence honoree, Mrs. Trego.

PROSPECTIVE TRAVELS

absent Pierian, Mrs. Jean Bohlandofficers were elected during er, now in Los Angeles, and invitation accepted from Mrs. Willits ducted by Mrs. Etta Sweet in the will take them eventually to Washvet, she headed the receiving line, ies used in decorating established a ington, D.C., and New York City by way of Florida. They expect Mr. and Mrs. Howell have been Mrs. C. E. Frandson and Mrs. M.

entertaining as house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey of Toronto, Can., who are making their headments, Hollywood, during a winter sey will be remembered by a host Mr. Ramsey will be in Hollywood

hosts and their daughter, together of the afternoon. with Bill Damerell, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Deborah Porter. Donnie plan to leave for the north Decorated birthday cake was serv- next week. ed with the last course of the dinner, which had been planned as a surprise to the celebrant.

Church Societies

Fidelis Party

yesterday by First Baptist Fidelis thur Gallagher, 514 East Pine diverting afternoon program for honor of Elma E. Hullinger and class members, who were enterhosts at various informal affairs, 2434 Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Meyer

Similar flower clusters bright-Mrs. Carl Monahan and Mr. and guests found places, and which were grouped around a fire blazing cheerfully on the living room a meeting conducted by the class spent an enjoyable time with Mrs. Beiset, Marie Patterson, hearth. Luncheon was followed by president, Mrs. Grace Blanchard, Ernest Crumrine, 925 South Flower Hyde, Catherine Reid, Florence with devetionals led by Mrs. O. S. street. Mrs. Russell Goetting and Wright, Helen Neill, Eva May Mc-

Mrs. J. R. Farwell told of the and low scores. 60th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Home Missionary tion and from individuals. She L. Casey. was kept busy recording the names of those who will make the gifts, insuring a plentitude of tapes for the birthday event.

noon drew to a close, the names months by illness, is sufficiently spent two days in company with of Fidelis January birthday celebrants were read. The list in- rides. cluded Mesdames Mary Talbott, W. H. McMurphy, Perry Grout and Mabel Brown, but Mrs. Brown istrano mission which goes as a lain's father. was the only one present to reprize from the local P.-T. A. to ceive congratulations and have some class of the school for merit. the honor of cutting the decorated birthday cake served.

Present in addition to the hoswere the Misses Martha Jane Far- Hillis, is with them. well, Gracia Frederick, Minnie H. Frye of Riveria, Cole, Mesdames Eleanor M. Minter, W. S. Hunsaker, H. A. De-Wolfe, R. L. Blanchard, Augusta Glenn, Jeffie Hosea, Charles Mcchander, W. C. Wilson, Mit Phillips, George Mason, Robbie Harrison, Bertha Asbury, Flore Dol- Mrs. Smith. ee, Mabel E. Brown, Maxie Wilson, H. I. Pearson, I. L. Marchant, Elmer Steffenson, A. M.
Robinson, O. C. Catland, Ida Wiebe
and Dorothy Thomas,

Jimmie Dale is out of school and Dorothy Thomas

Supper Guests Extend Birthday Wishes To Miss Patton

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A merry group assembled Wed-Cordially welcoming the return of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman nesday evening in the Clarence P. from their recent trip east via Pa- Tedford home on West First street, Tustin, paid special birthday hon-Wetherell entertained this week in ors to Miss Lee Patton when it their home, 419 South Birch street. was discovered that the supper party planned by Mrs. Tedford was the graceful boat-shaped con-Miss Patton's anniversary.

Wall flowers and sprays of ivy were combined most charmingly in Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell and their daughters, the Misses per hour, their arrangement on a flat plaque being enhanced by twinkling orange and yellow lights and flaming copper-hued candles. Games in wide variety were played during the evening, and the mother and daughter a hostesses had plans so well made, that everyone present received a prize.

Asked to share this pleasant evening in the Tedford home with the birthday celebrant, Miss Patton, were the Misses Helen Gallagher, Louise Kaiser, Ella Vezie, Pastel shaded sweet peas cen- Elizabeth Campbell, Harriet Whidden, Lena Thomas, Barbara Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Northcross.

Party Hostess Plans

Planning a delightful evening for her co-workers in the Merle Norman studios of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton, Mrs. Myrtle served guests joined in bridge play Rose was hostess Wednesday eve-A. J. Lasby, Don Mosley and E. ning in the home of her daughter, C. Frandson. ning in the home of her daughter,

An evening of games and contests was staged, and pretty prizes selected by the hostess were award-Elston, Harry G. Wetherell, C. H. ed Mrs. M. Lamar and Miss Phyllis Lamping. The refreshment hour followed and Mrs. Rose was as-Blackburn, R. I. Matthews, E. C. sisted as she was throughout the Frandson, Don Mosley and the evening, by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paxton and Mrs. Forrest Rose. Pansies which were used in profusion throughout the home, were especially effective as table adornment when arrangtrip through the Old South that pansy yellow.

Mrs. Rose's guests included in addition to her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Prather, head of the county studios, Mrs. Rheba MacGillivray, Mrs. Ella a perfect frame for her love-Devine, Mrs. Marguerite Wilson, ly oval face. Santa Ana; Mrs. M. Lamar, Ana- teeth, a pert little nose, and heim, and Miss Phyllis Lamping,

HONORING VISITOR

who is a houseguest of her parents, recently. Miss Hodges wears clothes committee was named to include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost of beautifully, is asked to model a the Misses Betty Carlson, chairat least two weeks longer before departure for their Toronto home.

Tustin was inspiration for an intigred deal. Furthermore, she's conman, Ellen Neal, Barbara Vorce, mate little affair yesterday aftersided one of the best dancers Doris Lorraine Faupel, Golda Jacnoon when Mrs. R. N. Wimbush among this year's prominent buds. obs and Doris Jacobs.

Sweet peas centered the dining Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, 2141 North table, at which were seated the Flower street, for the remainder

Mrs. Swisher and her young son,

BUSINESS ADVANCE

The advancement of his business Donald Jerome, E. R. Majors and career that has come to John Gal- the hostess. lagher of San Francisco, will be of interest to the Santa Ana friends with whom he went through the An enjoyable affair was shared local schools He is the son of Ar-

the past few years with Prudential sonic temple. Hostesses were Eliza- eral session will be preceded by entine fashion.

In the latest of which took place last played two 'cello latest of which took played two 'cello latest of which took place last played two 'cello latest of which took played two 'cello latest of Life Insurance company, John Gal- beth Lewis, Dorothy French, Em- 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner. Warmer. Others sharing Mrs. Others sharing Mrs. Froeschle's hospitality were Mesdames John H. Bowers, M. R. Daughters, E. H. Irwin, Ralph Davis, W. H. Pranke, R. H. Seaver, Mrs. J. D. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Maude Ryan and Minnie Cole, had arranged the dining room table charmingly with
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TWO TABLES OF CARDS

Tuesday night when club members Maude Ryan, Jennie Shipe, Marie Mrs. Harry Harkleroad won high Connell, Inice Orton, Lena Heas-Mrs. Crumrine served refresh-

ments to the group, who included society to be observed on Feb- Mrs. Harkleroad and Mesdames ruary 17, and asked for gifts of Russell Goetting, Lucius Conkey, candles both from the organiza- Joe Cornelius, Leland Montague, J. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moulton

OCEANVIEW

As the varied program and Laura Hosack, who has been con-

Mrs. John Iller and small son. who have been with relatives in Los Angeles since Mrs. Iller's release from the hospital, are now C. G. Teed and son, Robert, were Joiner, Jenkins, Egan and Cole, at home and her mother, Mrs. at their cabin at Fallsvale re-Hillis, is with them.

H. Frye of Riveria, visited relatives here this week.

Cently.

Allen Shook, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Calvin Groves presented an ac- E. Shook, has returned to his cordion solo number on the Span- studies at California Polytechnical ish American was veterans' pro- school for boys in San Luis Obispo, Klingenberg, Gertrude Lamb, Nina gram held Tuerday evening in Mrs. Emil Boisserance was hos-

Donald, Robert Hammarsted, Lily M. Lawrence, G. W. Spurrier, T. F. Crawford, A. T. Davis, W. F. Secrest, Nora Ritner, Edna Macchander, W. C. Wilson, Mit Phil. with relatives, Mrs. Simmons and Ana; Ernest Boisserance, J. D. Mcin Los Angeles with a step sister Donald, Leon Boisserance and Eu-

American Beauties Friendly Group Plans



Shirley Kilduff a lovely brunette with laughing eyes, is called the soms arranged in a shallow bisque perfect juvenile" by experts in bowl. Similar sprays of blossoms modeling. She became so much in were placed on each of the small demand soon after she started pos-ing that she had to interrupt her days at school to carry on her work. Miss Kilduff hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., is five feet five, weighs 110 pounds, has a lovely figure, and a perfect complexion. Her smile lights up her whole face and reveals even, pearly white



Rosamond Hodge's beautiful hair, worn in a long soft bob, makes shiningly bright eyes add to this was the doughnut sale to be held New York debutante's vivacious appearance. She is the daughter will take orders Wednesday for of Mrs. Amory G. Hodges, and was doughnuts to be delivered Saturone of the select group chosen to day. Plans were made also for the Mrs. Harry Swisher of Oakland, attend the Junior Assembly, held next meeting of the bethel and &

> in her home, 714 Oak street. Members of a bridge club were guests. Mrs. Ben Osterman, Mrs. G. P. Campbell and Mrs. William Garvin received awards for their first, second, high and low scores. Others present were Mesdames John Miller, C. V. Doty, Francis Edmunds,

White Shrine Circle

street, and a brother of Miss Helen members of White Shrine Circle Walter J. Combellack, supreme who assembled this week at the worthy high priestess and supreme Stationed in San Francisco for Rossmore cafe, later going to Ma- watchman of shepherds. The gen-

Present were Dr. Workman, Dolly Pope, Emma Henry, Vada Berry, Ada Sutherland, Lillian Dawson, Lillian Whittet, Dorothy French, Two tables of cards were in play Florence Tralle, Nellie Young, Della ton and Sue Henry.

BOULEVARD GARDENS BOULEVARD GARDENS, Jan

and family recently attended a with Mrs. Waycott entertaining at family reunion held at Montebello. M. L. Nelson and John Kelley, drive. of Coalinga, were recent guests OCEANVIEW, Jan. 28-Miss of Mrs. Laura Kelley Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamber-Fifth grade of Oceanview school lain have been called to Fresno won the picture of San Juan Cap- by the illness of Mr. Chamber-

YORBA

YORBA, Jan. 28.-Mr. and Mrs.

tess to a family chicken dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker en- at her home Wednesday. The af-Mrs. Smith.

Jimmie Dale is out of school Mrs. C. A. Linebarger, of Atwood.

Happy Surprise For Mrs. Dinsmore

Responding to a suggestion that she and her husband drop in for an evening of contract last night with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howes Farwell in their Yorba street home, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore discovered that she was the victim of a friendly conspiracy. For instead of its being the little foursome of her expectations, the affair proved to be the gayest kind of a party honoring her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Farwell found such enthusiasm among the friends to whom they telephoned in regard to the event, that the whole evening moved like clockwork. There was a pleasant interval during which dessert was served, and everyone exclaimed over the charm of the large table in the dining room. For the hostess used a quaint little heirloom colonial figure, with voluminous pink china costume, amidst the peach blostables where guests were grouped for the refreshment interval.

It was definitely a "pink party," a color very appropriate to the charming blonde party honoree, who was quite striking in her dinner gown of black and gold and wearing a cluster of gardenias. To her came a second surprise when before contact was introduced, she was presented with an array of prettily tied birthday packages.

Among those conspiring with the Farwells to stage the surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore were Mrs. Farwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, the William Thornton Whites Jr., the Edward M.Halls and the C. Mortimer Plums.

Job's Daughters

Initiation of three new members. installation of a chaplain and birthday honors paid half a dozen members were some of the features which made Wednesday night's meeting especially pleasant for nembers of Santa Ana bethel of Job's Daughters.

Initiation rites were held for the Misses Vera Head, Eugenia Bond and Velma Hoehn, with all the officers in their places except Maxine Campbell and Virginia Waters. Their places were filled by Barbara Vorce and Eileen Gibbs. Miss Waters has resigned as chaplain, so Miss Naomi Knipe was in-Pearly white stalled in that office.

Among coming events discussed

Many Speakers

Speakers represented every department of the church. David Cook and Miss Shirley Anderson spoke on behalf of boys and girls of the church school; Mrs. Halsted McCarmae, for the church school; Mrs. Halsted McCarmae, for weather the church school; Mrs. Halsted When refreshments were served cluding the Misses Esther Christian, Margaret Abel, Mary Crowe, Betty Jo Willts, Barbara Vorce and Lorraine Tarbox.

Announcements

Damascus White Shrine members were notified today that a regular meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Monday night, when a reception will be given at Luncheon and bridge formed a 8 o'clock in Masonic temple in

Mayflower club will meet Tues-

gardeners took part in an informal program yesterday afternoon when they were guests in the home of the club president, Mrs. Raymond Mc-Mahon, South Main street.

Mrs Richard Pagett, leader of

the Garden section, presided over the affair. Mrs. Earl Waycott's contribution to the program was an article on "Indoor Window Gardens." There was a general discussion of spring planting, at the close of which Mrs. McMahon served refreshments.

Thursday, February 24, will be the next meeting day of the group, 2 o'clock in her home, 901 Kilson

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HOLLYWOOD - THIS OLD burg has changed. The sparkle that was surely slipping away has returned now



Homer Canfield rosy cheeks of glamour. Nearly all the film studios have moved to neighboring hamlets—Warners over the hill to Burbank, M-G-M to Culver City, 20th Century-Fox to Westwood, etc. Paramount, R-K-O and United Artists still stand their ground. And it's mighty expensive ground. That's the point. Those with a weather eye towards real estate values are wonth values are wondering just how long

Readers who follow the frivolous side of the news will remember that not long ago Culver City thought, since a large pack of the films are made in its city limits, it should be given the name of Hollywood. And they had a point of argument.

It was beginning to look as if Hollywood might end up dealing in nearly every product but stars. Certainly a sorry day as some skeptics would have had it.

But the western trek of Radio put a stop to such twaddle. Broadcasting has added a needed glow to the neon-threaded city. Radio, seemingly not the least bit perturbed over the high cost of frontage, has quickened the tempo of what might have turned into a very sleepy little city.

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Let's crank up Benny's Maxwell
and take a tour down Sunset boulevard, one of the main drags running parallel with Hollywood boulevard two blocks south. In a cluster of smart shops, pepper trees, billboards and open-air sandwich stands, steam shovels are belching vaporous jets and groaning under the lash of impatient contractors. For Radio is building upwards and crying impatiently for new and bigger studios now that the Hollywood trend is definitely here to

The northeast corner of Sunset and Vine is boarded up as if caging wild steam shovels from tearing up the whole town. Here the National Broadcasting Co. is building and hoping this time to be able to accommodate the vast amount of microphone business that insists on a Hollywood setting. And the NBC boys aren't forgetting the new studios they built two years ago only to have them outgrown as soon as occupied. It's going to be the real thing this time.

Two blocks east on Sunset the Columbia Broadcasting System's streamlined home is taking shape. Already the cornerstone ceremonies belong to yesterday's history. The gang hopes to be in there sending out programs come the middle of March with one of those gala star-studded affairs hitting the nation between the eyes sometime in April.

In this same neighborhood Mutual is casting sheep's eyes at a piece of property for future studios. Although nothing is actually on the dotted line, MBS would like to boast a smart address when things start rolling for them.

Here, grouped together in the heart of Hollywood, flanked by the Brown Derby, Levy's and Sardi's, where the stars busily studying scripts put on the nosebag, will be the engine room of the broadcasting business. Here, throbbing to the tempo of glamour, will be pumped to the nation a steady stream of programs rich with the cream of the crop. Yep, my friends, Radio has saved

the day for Hollywood.

Program Parade . . notes

"Hollywood Hotel" hooks onto Canada's coast-to-coast network to bring the sum total of stations releasing the program to ninety-seven. Which must cost a pretty penny.
"Radio City Revels" is the pic-

ture pre-hearing bringing such stars as Bob Burns, Milton Berle, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker and Victor Moore to the Orchid Room. George Murphy emcees. (KNX, 6) Shorts:

ber of Commerce, will dissect the relief problem in California. (KECA, 9:15)

ford-U. C. L. A. basketball game. (KHJ, 8)

Highlights of the Third Annual the classic operatic melody, "Mar-Los Angeles Realty Board banquet tha," during Paul Whiteman's will be aired with Gov. Frank Mer-show. Tunesmith Johnny Mercer riam and Mayor Frank L. Shaw as will also be a guest. (KNX, 8:30) speakers. Tenor Donald Novis will

Mixing Bowl

to slow oven for 1 hour. Test fish

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes, (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial. **Best Bets**



● HERE WE HAVE a bit of "swing high, swing low" as illustrated by Tommy Dorsey, a favorite of the "jitterbugs." Tommy, with his trombone and band, is heard tonight over KFI, 6:30, and will move his half-hour next week to Wednesdays, KFI, 5:30 p. m.

KECA—Vocal Varieties (no details) (t) 8:45 KMTR—Program of Recordings KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ—Melodic Musings (orchestra) KECA—Henry Busse's Dance Bd. (c) NINE P. M. KMTR—Don Ricardo's Band, ½ hr. KFHI—The Circus (variety) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Phil Harris Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Public Opinion (sp'kers) ½ hr. KNX—Arthur Godfrey & Orchestra (c) KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KECA—Nick Harris Detective Stories 9:15 KHJ—L. A. R'ity Board Banquet ½ hr. KNX—Joe Saunders' Dance Band (c) KFCA—March of Progress, sp'kers (c) 9:30 KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr. KFI—Four Stars Tonight (music) (t) KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—News Reports KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX—News (KFWB): 9:40, Music (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Ran Wilde's D'ce Bd. (c) ½ hr KFMH—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr KNX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFOX—Neal Giannin's Dance Band TEN P. M. KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI, KNX. KFAC—News Reports KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr. KHJ—Lawrence Welk's Dance Bd. (c) KFOX—Legion Fights (KFWB) ¾ hr. KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KHJ—Cozzie Nelson's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Mart Would You Do? ½ hr KFI—Roger Pryor's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Mart Would You Do? ½ hr KFI—Cheon Molica's Dance Band KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Band KFI—Dreamtime (organ music) KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Band KFI—Jav Whidden's Dance Band KFI—Jav Whidden's Dance Band KF tonight

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Studies in Contrasts (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Colorado Hilbillys; 40 mins.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Sophisticated Strings (c) ½ hr

5:15

KFI—Virginia Flohri, soprano (organ)

KFWB—The Story Town Express

KFAC—Program of Recordings

5:30

KFI—Know Your Schools (speaker)

KHJ—Radio Guild (drama) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Under the Sea (dra'tic ser'l)(t)

KFOX (5:40)—Talk and Music (t)

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KECA—Eddle Swarthout's Orch. (c)

KFI—Mov'g Stories of Life (drama)(t)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)

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KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—Window Shopp'g (comments)
KECA—News Reports

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KECA—News Reports
SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst
KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (dram'tic ser'l)
KFWB—News (EFWB); 6:10, (vocal)
KFOX—News (6:10, Bert Butterworth
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KFAC—News; 6:10, contralto (orch.)(c)
6:15

KMTR—Federal Bureau of Invest'tion
KFI—Cowboy Revue (vocal & music)
KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (t)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX (6:25)—Hollywood Gossip
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
KECA—Howard Marshall (speaker)(c)
6:30

KMTR—Calif, Pension Plan (t) ½ hr.
KFI—Tommy Dorsey's Band (c) ½ hr.
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KHJ—Sports Comment: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Hal Nichois' Bad Pennies 3½ hr
KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News
KECA—Organ Concert: Paul Carson
6:45

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KHJ—News Reports: John B. Hughes

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KHJ—News Reports; John B. Hughes
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KFAC—Westward Ho (orchestra)
KECA—Your Government's Service (c)
SEVEN P. M.

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RMTR—Corriere Del 'Aria (tal't) ½ hr

KFII—First Nighter (drama) (c) ½ nr.

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KHM—20 Years Ago & Today (c) ½ hr

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Songshop (variety) (c) ¾ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Adventures of Jimmy Allen (t)

KECA—Paul Martin's Dance Band (c)

7:15

KEHE—Cavalcade of Sports (com'nts)

KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KECA—Calif. Safety Council Talk

7:30

KMTR—Editor of the Air, ½ hr.

KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c)

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr

KFWB—Day at Santa Anita (t) ½ hr

KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr

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KFAC—L. A. Playground Department

KECA—Tribute to Cuba (c) ½ hr.

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KFI—Dorothy Thompson, com'tor (c)

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KEHE—News Reports
KNX—William B. Benton, speaker (c)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
EIGHT P. M.

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RMTR—Forward (magazine program)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Strollin' Tom (dramatic skit)

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., ½ hr.

KFWB—Men in the News, speaker

KNX—Frost Warnings: Weather Bur'u

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KFAC—U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford, ½ hrs.

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

S15

KMTR—Sports Preview: Bill Kelso

KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

KEHE—The Mix Family (dra'tic ser'l)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)

KECA—Lum 'n' Abner (com'y skit)(c)

8:39

KMTR—Snow White & 7 Dwarfs (t)

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KFI—True Stories: Alexander (c) ½ hr
KEHE—Music by Claude
KHJ—The News Presents: Drama
KFWB—Let's Go Hollywod, ½ nr
KNX—Paul Whiteman's Show (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Let's Go Hollyw'd (KFWB)

Bill Adams, secretary of the be heard with Paul Whiteman's radio committee of the State Chamorchestra. (KHJ, 9:15) rchestra. (KHJ, 9:15)
Frederick Stark's orchestra, with

Gertrud Cleophas, planist, offers a half-hour contribution to the Frank Bull reports on the Stan- Third Annual MacDowell Festival.

Connie Boswell swings out with Copyright, 1938, Homer Canfield

TONIGHT -

6:00-KNX, Hollywood Hotel: Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker & Bob Burns Preview "Radio City Revels"
6:15-KECA, Howard Marshall, commentator; New Series
6:30-KFI, Tommy Dorsey
7:00-KFI, First Nighter Presents:
"The Great Bell of Kremlin"
KNX, The Songshop: Nadine Conner, guest
7:30-KFI, Jimmie Fidler
7:45-KFI, Dorothy Thompson
KNX, Wm. S. Benton: "Further Education of the Business Man"
8:15-KNX, Boake Carter

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8:30—KNX, Paul Whiteman's Show:
Connie Boswell, guest

9:00—KFWB, Public Opinion; T. K.
Chang & Clifford Clinton, guests

9:15—KHJ, L. A. Realty Board Banquet: Gov. Frank Merriam &
Mayor Shaw, speakers

8:00—KFAC, Basketball: U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford: Pan-Pacific Auditorium 9:45—KFWB, KFOX, Hollywood Legion Fights: Mickey Serrian vs. Cef-ering Garcia erino Garcia shortwave-

7:30—DJD (11.77), Berlin: Conservatory of Music

TOMORROW -

8:00-KNX, New York Children's Concert 8:30—KFI, Music & American Youth 9:00—KFI. Chasins' Music Series 9:30—KNX, Federation of Women's

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Hour

10:30—KFI, National Republican Club
KHJ, Carnegie Tech Symphony

10:40—KECA, Metropolitan Opera Presents: "Tristan & Isolde" starring
Kersten Flagstad & Lauritz
Melchoir

10:45—KNX, Admiral C. C. Block Takes
Command of U. S. Navy, Succeeding Admiral Hepburn

11:00—KHJ, Benay Venuta's Revue

afternoon

1:00—KHJ, International House
KFI, Swedenborg Celebration
1:15—KNX, St. Paul Carnival
1:45—KIEV, Judge Frank Lowe: "Traffic Safety"
2:00—KNX, Story of Industry: William
L. Batt, speaker
3:00—KNX, Choral Quest, Susquehanna University Motet Choir
4:00—KNX, Saturday Swing Session

shortwave-4:45-JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: National Pro-

KECA—News Reports

9:30

KFI—Lani McIntire's Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Studies in Black & White (c)

KFWB—Board of Education Program

KNX—Federation of Women's Clubs

KFAC—Organ Conc't: Elks Club, ½ hr

KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home (c) 1 hr.

9:45

KEHE—Pauline Holden (songs, patter)

KHJ—Steve Severn's Pet Club (c)

KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (c)

TEN A. M.

KFI—County Medical Association Talk

KHJ—News Reports

KFWB—Children's Radio Guild, ½ hr.

KNX—Monitor Children's Program

10:15

KFI—Emery Deutsch's Dance Bd. (c)

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KHJ—Microphone in the Shy (c)

KNX—The Rhythmaires (band) (c)

10:30

KFI—Nat'l Republican Club (c) 1 hr.

KHJ—Carnegle Tech Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Radio Jr. Broadcasters, ¼ hr.

KNX—Buffalo Presents (music) (c)

KECA—Civic Reports; 10:35, Music (c)

10:45

KEHE—Jr. Audubon Bird Club, ¼ hr.

KNX—Navy Comm'd Change (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—First Congregational Church

KECA(10:40)—Metro, Opera (c), 2:36

ELEVEN A. M.

KHJ—Benay Venuta's Revue (c) 1 hr.

11:15

KNX—Federal Housing Speaker

11:30

KFI—Your Host is Buffalo (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Motor City Melody (c) ½ hr.

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KFI—Civic Reports; 12:05, Melodies(c)
KEHE—News Reports, 14 hr.
KHJ—Music Hall: London (c) 1 hr.
KNX—Organ Concert: Ann Leaf, 1/2 hr
12:15
KFWB—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
12:30
KFI—Bill Krenz' Dance Band (c) 1/2 hr
KNX—Waltzes of the World (c) 1/2 hr.
12:45
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
ONE P. M.
KFI—Swedenborg Celebrat'n (c) 1/2 hr

FLEVEN P. M.

KFI—Jay Whidden's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Kay Kyser's Band (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

KECA—Joseph Sudy's Band (c) ½ hr.

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11:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.

KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawai'ns) ½ hr.

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11:30

KFI—Billy Mozet (off 12 to 7 a. m.)

KHJ—Red Nichol's Dance.Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Henry King's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Organ Concert (off 12-7 a. m.)

11:45

KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)

KFWB—News Reports

KFOX—News (KFWB) (off 12-5 a. m.)

MIDNIGHT

KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
ONE P. M.

KFI—Swedenborg Celebrat'n (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—International House (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Children's Radio W'ksh'p ½hr

KNX—News Reports
1:15

KNX—St. Paul Carnival (c) ½ hr.

1:30

KFI—Walter Kelsey's Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Salvation Army: Organ, ¼ hr

KHJ—Arthur Wright & Organ (c)
1:45

KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra (c)

KNX—The Four Clubmen (vocal) (c)

TWO P. M.

KFI—The Tophatters (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band. (c) 1 hr.

KNX—Story of Industry (c) ½ hr.

2:30

KFI—Calling All Stamp Collectors (c)

KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.

KNX—Leon Goldman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Hawaiian Memories. ½ hr.

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KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1 hr.

THREE P. M.

KFI—Al John's Dance Band (c)

THREE P. M.

KFI—E Chico Revue (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Dell Owen's Dance Band (c) KNX—Chorus Quest KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr. 3:15 KHJ—Aces High (variety show) (6) KNX(3:25)—News Reports 3:30

3:30

KFI—News; 3:35, Sports Questions (c)
KHJ—Otto Thurn's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Syncopation Piece (c) ½ hr.
KECA—News; 3:35, Harold Nagel (c) 4

3:45

KFI—Religion in the News (c)
KHJ—Swedish Anniversary Pro. (c)
FOUR P. M.

FOUR P. M.

KFI—Kaltenmeyer's Kind'g'n(c) ½ hr

KHJ—Lawrence Welk's Band (c) ½ hr

KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawai'ns) ½ hr.

KNX—Saturday Swing Club (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Experience Exchange ¼ hr.

KECA—Message of Israel (c) ½ hr.

4:15

KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor, p'no) ¼ hr

4:30

KFI—Alistair Cooke, speaker (c)

KHJ—Pancho & His Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—California On Parade, ¼ hr.

KNX—Sunset Serenade (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Tommy Dorsey's Bd. (c) ½ hr

4:45

KFI—Jean Sablon, vocalist (c)

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"Miami, overlooking Biscayne Bay, blazing with light and fascinating color, offers one of the most writes Mrs. S. W. Nau from Florida the international meet held the where she is accompanying her past summer in Ohio. husband on a round of shooting tournaments.

The Naus left quite recently nue home, and especially enjoyed the Gulf route to Florida as well done just as you wish it, and has as their welcome to Miami where they are now staying, and where the toast warm and crisp. the number of out-of-state license plates has intrigued them. The majority of visitors are from Atlantic seaboard and middle yestern states, they learned, and at the time of their writing they has seen but one other California license.

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However, there is no law against trying, is there?

Salmon and Celery en casserole 2 pounds of uncooked salmon or one of the white-meated fish 2 cups diced celery 3 cups diced raw potato

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup hot water Salt and pepper 4 slices of bacon

Wash the piece of fish, plunge it into boiling water, then under cold water, to remove the skin. Place sert. They are done this way. the fish in center of a casserole, squeeze some lemon juice over it 6 large bananas and dust with salt and pepper. I cup grated pineapple Strip the fish with bacon. Arrange 1 tablespoon sugar the potato and celery around the 2 tablespoons melted butter fish, dot with butter, add the cup Juice of 1-2 lemon

and vegetables to be sure they bias" into a buttered shallow cas- meal time form into flat cakes, dip

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When all is said and done, noth- plain cream. er to say "no" to fattening foods.

serole. Mix pineapple, sugar, but-"Whole meal' dishes, using fish, are the exception rather than the possibly because we think of least a combination is diced to this combination is diced to the combination in the combination is diced to the combination in the combination is diced to the combination in the combination in the combination is diced to the combination in the combination in the combination is diced to the combination in the combination in the combination is diced to the combination in the combinati rule, possibly because we think of beets, served Harvard style. . . . marshmallows, slip back into oven fish only as fried or baked, the that is a sweet-sour sauce, with and bake until the marshmallows crown alternate cakes with a hot from the dish with a little this sound like appetizing food for

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Resume (off 12:06-5 a. m.)

KHJ—Program of Recordings (off 1-6)

KFWB—Salvatore Santaella (off 1-6:30)

KNX—News: 12:15. Music (off, 1-6)

SIX A. M.

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs.

KHJ—Program of Recordings, 1¾ hrs.

6:30

KFWB—Time Keeper (records) 1½ hrs.

SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Jack Kay's Break't Club, ¾ hr.

KFAC—Frontier Riders (cowboys) 1 hr

KECA—Sweethearts of the Air (c)

7:15

KECA—Viennese Ensemble (chorus)

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KNX—News Reports
KECA—The Child Grows Up (c)
7:45

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7:45

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—L. A, City Bd. of Public Works
KECA—Swing Serenade (orchestra)(c)

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Florence Hale's Radio Col'mn(c)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Tall Corn Time (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Tall Corn Time (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.
KNX—N. Y. Children's C'c't (c) 1½ hrs.
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h. ½ nr.
KECA—The Toy Symphony (music)
8:15

KFI—News Reports

8:15
KFI—News Reports
KECA—Minute Men (no details) (c)
8:30
KFI—Music & Amer. Youth (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.
KHJ—U S. Army Band (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.
KECA—Our Barn (varlety) (c) ½ hr.
NINE A. M.
KFI—Chasins' Music Series (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Chasins' Music Series (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Board of Education Program KFAC—Morning Meditations, ¼ hr. KECA—Call to Youth (speaker) (c) 9:15

KHJ-This Wonderful World (c)

Otomorrow

This is the ideal dessert to serve when you have a vegetable dinner. Its richness offsets the low-value vegetables.

Corned Beef Cakes tin of corned beef, put through grinder with a medium sized Add a spoonful of chopped parsley and 2 cups cold mashed potato

4 tablespoons hot cream 1 egg, well beaten 2 table spoons bacon fat. Put all ingredients but the egg into a sauce pan over a low fire, mash and blend until smooth, take from the fire and work the egg into

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To Unveil Tablet the United States. Surtax on sur- and monument at the base of the supply Orange county collectors tax net income in excess of \$4000. original Fuerte variety avocado now tree. This tree is now the parent The White Plains sheets were of 75 per cent or of 10,000 acres, only 107,398 in number. Frances Willard of California avocado orchards. In the Great Britain Jubilee

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stamps only 20,000 sets of Mauritius, 25,000 of Gilbert, 26,000 of California avocado orchards. paratively new project in Miss garden the tree stands, and to Helen Glancy's eighth grade craft Carl Schmidt. Nearly 20 years

Sass. Many articles are being controlled to the stands of Many articles are being ago Schmidt discovered this tree

> Local avocado growers and friends will leave Los Angeles for Mexico April 8, going via El Paso on air conditioned cars and at

Ceremony Planned take part in the first ceremony of its kind in which the United States will express its apprecia-

SPRINGDALE

ng a few days this week at the himself composed many German Las Patos club were Mr. and Mrs. songs, piano works and Choral Leo McLaughlin, Miss Margaret numbers; but he is perhaps best Kaileen, Mrs. Frances Dow and known for his efforts in reviving

Newhall, son-in-law and daughter contributed many studies on muof Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, and a group of their relatives includand daughter, of Inglewood, and educator who was postally hon-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wattell, of Los ored by Switzerland in the Pro Angeles, were entertained in the Juventute issue of 1927. Phillips home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClint-Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane, who have been confined to their home by illness, were pleasantly surprised by Mrs. Crane's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawand compared whittaker and family, of Huntington Beach, and Miss Pearl the 30c—10c ultramarine, shows a circle from Zurich, a canton which

Approximately 1,692,000 tons of teel ingots are used to make the ,150,000 tons of tin plate used an- program is now in the hands of nually in the manufacture of tin President Roosevelt. On the basis cans in the United States.

Stamp News By C. W. Clarke

Stamp Exhibit

The annual Stamp Exhibit of ing shape. he Orange County Stamp club will be held the first week in May. be co Plans are going forward now for the stamp lovers get to

Do You Know? There was 4,222,207,000 two cent

That the \$4 Columbian stamp income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of Puebla, Mexico, to unveil a tablet

That the \$4 Columbian stamp was the least printed of any United States and obligations of instrumentalities of Puebla, Mexico, to unveil a tablet

That the \$4 Columbian stamp was the least printed of any United States stamp with only 26,350 stamps. This amount would not

One of the most popular of the many charity issues that appear every year is the annual "Pro Juventute" (Child Welfare) series of Switzerland. For the last three years these interesting stamps have featured, together with some prominent Swiss national figure, the

picturesque peasant costumes of the various Swiss cantons. The Easter Sunday, April 17, will three cantons postally honored in find Californians converging on the recent issue of December, Atlixco, 85 miles southeast of Mex- 1936, are Neuchatel, Schwyz and City, by rail, auto and plane, Zurich, and the distinguished Swiss national figure is Hans Georg

Hans Georg Naegeli, pictured on ion to Mexico for supplying the the 5c-5c green stamp, was born pasis for a United States fruit in Wetzikon in 1773 and died in Zurich in 1836. In 1792 he founded a music publishing house at Zurich that in 1800 had the distinction of publishing the first SPRINGDALE, Jan. 28—Spend-tempered Clavichord." Naegeli son and daughter, Mack and Mar-garet Watson, of Pasadena.

popular interest in the old Swiss folk music. He founded several Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell, of national music associations and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wattell of J. H. Pestalozzi, the great Swiss

On the 10c-5c violet stamp is a picture of a girl from Neuchason-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, of Talbert, spent Neuchatel is one of the largest French speaking cantons in Switzerland and was not incorporated into the Swiss Confederation un-West Los Angeles with relatives. til 1815. Schwyz, on the other Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane, who hand, the homeland of the girl Leonard, of Long Beach, who brought dinner and remained for the day.

Sine beach, who girl from Zurich, a canton which is as thoroughly German in language and sentiment as Neucha-

1938 U. S. Issues The United States stamp issue

First is the Presidential set to be complete before the year

Second is the commemorative of this big event. This event is the tercentenary in founding the miles. A second feature of the local show their pets and it is a sight. This 3c stamp will appear about sand where they will be incubatmington, Delaware.

itory commemorative to be re- strange croaking sounds and dolent Latin temperament. Noth leased in July with the first day force their way out of the shell ing could be more mistaken, as f sale at Marietta, Ohio. Fourth will appear a new air ing on the end of their snout.

lantic mail is started in 1938. Hunting stamp,

slative side of government, meet- their first swimming lesson. ing of first Congress, then one for preme Court.

till 1939 when a set of commem-

me almonist

The Crocodile

The crocodile, pictured on the ing season approaches, the male devoured. crocodile attracts the female by means of seductive bellowings which can be heard for

Third is another Northwest Ter- ready to leave the egg, they utter thing altogether foreign to the inengagements by the plaintive hic-

The adult crocodile lives almost the executitve side of government, entirely in the water, but is Inauguration of George Washing-capable not only of crawling upon tests. The 3c green shows a ton and the last for the judicial the land, but also of actually soccer player poised for the kickbranch, the creation of the Su- lifting its body off the ground and off; the 10c red pictures a discus A move is on foot to have a legs. While on land the crocodile \$1 gray-black a stalwart Colomstamp put out at Gettysburg to slays its victim with a slap of bian long distance runner is just emorate Lincoln's Gettysburg its formidable tail, which knocks falling into his stride. the unfortunate creature toward Another move is to honor Hor- the reptile's smiling and capacious ace Mann but it may be held up jaws. In the water, however, the fish has been universally feared

Three Athletes from Colombia The mother crocodile lays ica can find pleasure only in such isms and would never attack a stamps will be gladly answered by state of Delaware at New Sweden. her eggs in a small hole in the brutal amusements as bullfighting man. This 3c stamp will appear about sand where they will be incubat- and cockfighting, and that good yet no matter how harmless and C. W. Clarke, 1322 and cockfighting, and that good misunderstood a shark may feel street, Santa Ana. goes away. When the young are it in the United States is someby means of a special tooth grow- was amply demonstrated by the distinguished record made by many mail stamp if the new trans-At- This tooth afterwards breaks off. South American athletes at the In the meantime, the mother cro- Summer Olympic Games in Berlin Five will be a new 1938 Duck codile is recalled from her social and by the genuine interest in sports shown at the recent Na-Six will be three more Consti- coughs of her offspring, and leads tional Olympic Games at Maniutional stamps, one for the leg- them all down to the river for zales, Colombia. This event has been commemorated by three attractive postage stamps illustrating three different athletic conrunning along on its short, stubby thrower in mid-career; and on the

The Shark For centuries this long gray crocodile employs more elaborate and hated as an unclean scavoratives on leaders in arts, science, tactics. It floats idly near the lenger, a savage and voracious

nature has taken in order to in-sure his survival. When the mat-snatched below the surface and beaches is perfectly harmless, and that the people of Spanish-Amer- clusively on minute water organ- and poultry food.

Yet no matter how harmless and C. W. Clarke, 1322 North Garnsey

literature and invention will be shore with only the tip of its man-cater, a veritable tiger of himself to be, he will do well to nose, a small part of its back, the sea. In many cases this sin- keep away from the sunny coast and perhaps one half-closed eye showing above the surface. Unwary animals coming down to the kinds of sharks that are known up to dry in the Sum to the some some some showing above the surface. Unkinds of sharks that are known up to dry in the Eritrean Shark 15c Liberian postage stamp above, river to drink mistake the croco- to science, only one or two are Factory that is shown on their is a useless, disagreeable beast, dile for a log, unsuspectingly ap- dangerous to human life. The postage stamp. In fact, shark papears likely to take the follow- but it is astonishing what pains proach within reach of its pow- little dogfish that often starts a factories are now flourishing all snatched below the surface and devoured.

beaches is perfectly harmless, and swims to Africa or New Zealand, even the tremendous rhinodon, or the hapless tiger of the sea will whale-shark, that reaches a length always run the risk of being There is a widespread belief of over seventy feet, feeds ex- made into shocleather, gelatine

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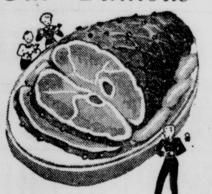
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SHOULDER

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Chops . . . lb. 26c

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SHOULDER

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Pound

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Dinner Enjoyed In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 28-The Every Other Wednesday club entertained at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening at Seashore cafe. Invited guests were the husbands and friends of the members. The group included Mrs. Anna Austin, Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, guests of Miss Emma J. Ochsner and Miss Jennie A. Lane; Messrs. and Mesdames Monroe Thurman, Fred Shork, Louis Brown, Fred Abel, P. W. Parsons and F. A. Neddermeyer.

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Crackers... 1b. 10c

Eggs . . . doz. 24c

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Sausage ... 1b. 24c

Bacon 1b. 35c

Roasts 1b. 19c

Chops 1b. 23c



Sings Tonight



Vina Mae Harner, five-year-old singer and dancer who will take part in the Fullerton Rebekah Lodge charity show to be staged tonight at Fullerton Union High school. Many other talented children will be featured in the pro-

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 13)

own age were having a high time, telephoning all of the studio's executive offices and asking for a mythical "Joe Bush." A kid's prank, carried out in the timehonored manner. But I noticed that Deanna kept score of the calls by making marks on an improvised tally card. "Why are you doing that?" I asked. "Because," answered Miss Durbin with great dignity "I am charged a whole nickel for every

Just to show you how Hollywood rumors start, I received telephone calls from three excited gossiphounds this afternoon. Each one gave me the same story-Jean Parker was knitting "little garments" and must therefore be "expecting." I telephoned Jean and asked her if she would confirm the "preamble, she answered-after she had finally stopped laughing-"I AM knitting a little garment-but it's onl ya jacket for one of my dogs!'

For the past few weeks, several screen stars and near-stars have been seasoning their radio programs by making unkind remarks about Hollywood columnists. And I would feel very chastened if their complaints did not remind me of a certain comedy of errors that was played in Filmville several years ago. A certain star-one who liked to prate about her right to privacy -started a romance with a famous screen Adonis and made a great point of warning her press agent that the whole affair must be veiled in secrecy. He took her seriously and she fired the poor chap because he didn't get her romance in headlines.

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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

ideas, even dangerous, but they grew out of a situation that the boy had to face and solve. In his inexperience and under pressure, he did the queer thing that excited his family and friends. Given time he can explain.

Two boys were left fatherless. Their mother did her best to take the father's place, and to rear the boys as she thought he might have done. "I try always to give them as much room for self-direction as I can. They must learn how to fend for themselves, to know right from | 13 Public wrong in their own conscience Sometimes they make mistakes; often I do, but this last experience has convinced me that we are on the right road. But it was a terrible one I can tell you.

"Peter, he is the older of the two, goes to prep school, a day 20 Things to be scholar. There are many boys there who have had a great deal of freedom, and who boast about 25 Kind. the things, the very manly things. they do. I think that was where Peter's notion started.

"We were at dinner when the bell rang. I heard Elles open the door: heard a man's voice, then Ellen's raised in argument, I went to the door. Twe a case of beer here for you, madam. The girl says it was not ordered,' he said. 'It wasn't. There is a mistake,'

"No, mother, that's all right, said Peter coming down the hall. ordered that case of beer for myself. Take it into the kitchen please. Ellen, I'll have a bottle of

it with my dinner.' "I felt myself grow pale. My heart choked me and I almost leaned against the wall, but I managed to hide it and go back to the table. Peter seemed to take i all as matter of course. He poured out the beer, tasted it, then said, 'Will you have some, mother?'
"'No,' I said, 'I don't like it.'

"Peter took another mouthful swallowed it thoughtfully, ficked his mouth, tasted a couple of times and said, 'I don't see anything about that to go to town

"Let me taste it,' said little John, 'Ooch! What stuff, It's sour as swill.' 'The fellows at school, Dinny and that crowd, told me it was

of it every mealtime. They can "That was all for that, but I was never so frightened in all my life. But it was worth it. I know

OUT OUR WAY

swell and that they drank loads

another drink and one that he can you cannot see the way. do without. If I had made a scene

now that beer won't have any only a demonstration of interest, thrills for Peter. It will be just an experiment. Move slowly where

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet and sent the beer back he would entitled, "Spelling," in which he have resented it and felt that he tells parents how to successfully Boys in their early teens do unexpected, even startling things that apparently have no sane reason in them, yet which, if one could find the cause, are reasonable enough. They may be wrong lideas, even dangerous, but they

Biblical King

Answer & Previous Puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 King pictured here found in the
- disturbance. 14 Grinding tooth 15 Above. 16 To perish 17 To deem.
- deleted 24 South America 50 Every.
- 51 Advantage. 28 Neuter pronoun 30 Groundwork.

worker.

38 To repulse

39 You and I.

37 Within.

- 55 Ago. 56 Low sand hill. 35 Kind of 58 He was a pottery. 36 Convent
 - as a boy. 59 He killed the giant Goliath 10 Opposed to with his -(pl.).

53 Wine vessel.

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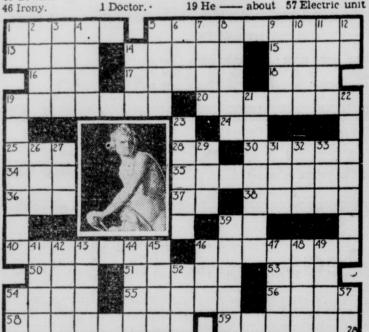
6 Prophet

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assistant.

- 40 years. 21 Worker DINAND 22 His favorite son.
 - W 26 Rumanian 27 Cognizance.
 - 29 Light brown. 31 Beer. 32 To drink slowly.
 - 33 Frozen water. 39 Walks through water.
 - 41 Headstrong. 42 Otherwise. 43 To hit with
 - the hand. 44 Actual being. 45 Bustle.
 - 46 Membranous 47 Mohammedan
 - 48 Last word of a prayer.
 - 52 Finish. 54 Ridge of a
 - drift. - about 57 Electric unit



By WILLIAMS





Help! Police!









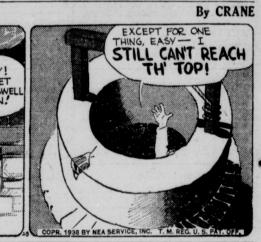






WASH TUBBS WE'VE ALREADY IF EASY'S LIT'S SURE-FIRE,
TRIED TO DIG
OUR WAY OUT. ESCAPE DOESN'T CAN STAND ON
WORK, OUR
NAME'S MUD. I-I'LL TRY. STEADY! NOW, WASH, YOU GET ON BEVERLY'S





THE NEBBS

TAKE LONG FOR THE STORY RUDY MADE UP ABOUT MISS MONTEG TO SPREAD ALL OVER TOWN WHATEVER HE TOLD



YES, SIR ...

NO, SIR

WE'LL GIVE OLD MAN SCUTTLE A

BATTLE IN COURT AND SEE

IF HE HAS RIGHTS TO

THAT PROPERTY!

The Big "I Am" LAST WEEK I WAS SCORNED _-TREATED AS THOUGH I HAD SMALL POX -NOW ALL THE WOMEN BOW, TO ME. I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!

I GUESS THEY GOT HEP THAT
A MAN OF MY BUSINESS STANDIN'
AND ABILITY WOULDN'T HIRE
NOBODY THAT AINT O.K. THEY GOT A LOTTA RESPECT FOR ME HERE !! By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES TILL GET OUT HERE AND WALK THE REST OF THE WAY! "IT ANY OF THE FAMILY ASKS, YOU NEEDN'T BLAB WHERE YOU'LE TAKEN THE FAMILY ASKS, OF TOWN

YOU NEEDN'T
BLAB WHERE
YOU'VE TAKEN
ME ... D'YOU

UNDERSTAND !

Something New for Mr. Livingston

I CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY MYSELF! THE SOMEHOW, WHEN I'M WITH HER, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO MATTER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HE TOOK OUR OIL WELL AWAY FROM US, BUTCH, OLD KID, BUT DON'T WORRY!

HELLO, MR BENTLEY! WHAT ARE NOTHING! IT'S WE GONNA HIS PROPERTY DO ABOUT AND YOU CAN'T DISPUTE A FOOL-PROOF





DIXIE DUGAN I WONDER WHAT HE'S COMING OUT HERE FOR ? CHE

GIRLS ARE

A'TWITTER

PANDA ,

BLISH SUSPECTS

STEALING

DOLLS, COMING

THROUGH

FACTORY





ON YOUR SKULL!



By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

1-28 ALLEY OOP

WELL, OL' DOOKY'S OKAY! NOW LET'S SEE .. WHERE

WERE WE? HAM! OH WE'RE OFF

Anything Is a Rung in Eeny's Ladder



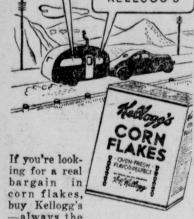
TIM SICK OF YISEE, EENY - OOOLA ONE YOUR HERE, WELL, BEIN' MY, YOU MEAN I WAS YOUR OFFICIAL ADVISER!! THERE YOU AMAZON, STICK THAT LITTLE ONE HOUR HERE, WELL, BEIN MINIS INFERNAL OFFICIAL ADVISER, WHAT'S INFERNAL OFFICIAL ADVISER, BITIN' MEDDLING! SHE SORTA RESENTS YOUR -ER, AH --- SUGGESTIONS --

PLAN OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Jan. 28.-A music recital is being given at the local Gracia Groves utsdois this evening. A violin solo will be by Helen Murray, pupil of Miss Erith Brush, Mrs. Grove's pupils included in the recital will be Isabelle Tucker, Billy Slater, Eunice Mary McIntosh, Fred Swartz, Louise Gerry, Delores Beaudreau, Howard Pamplin, Jaunita Speer, who will give piano numbers, while Jimmy Marshall, Edith Brush and Calvin Groves will render accordion numbers.

HEAR THE MAN IN THAT SNUG-FIT TRAILER SWEARING THIS MORNING

SURE! I DON'T BLAME HIM. HIS WIFE TRIED TO GIVE HIM CORN FLAKES THAT WEREN'T KELLOGG'S

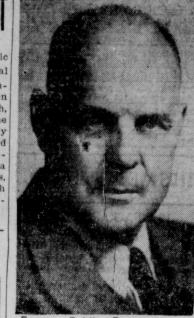


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Lecturer



Former Public Prosecutor and founder of the Court of General Sessions in St. Louis, Judge M. C. Summers, pictured above, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Townsend clubs of Santa Ana at m. tomorrow at Townsend headquarters.

Spanish Village P.-T. A. In Party

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 28-A social meeting of P.-T. A. mem-bers was held in the home of included Mrs. Slater's brother-in-Mrs. Donald W. Todd Wednesday law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vera dessert luncheon being served non Lancing, and sons, Donald at 12:30 o'clock. The hostess com- and Wendell, of High Grove, and mittee comprised Mrs. Todd, Mrs. a brother, Willard Jordon, of Santa L. M. Lashbrook, Mrs. Louise Ray Ana. and Mrs. A. E. Adair. Bridge Mrs. J. W. McIntosh was speaker

Helen Longbotham, Hazel Abel, at a luncheon and layette shower les, Ruhl Sites, L. M. Lashbrook, Ranney. W. H. Stute, A. E. Adair, S. E. Saxe, J. B. Hopkins, G. O. Jones, In the United States, the Henry A. M. Charest and Mrs. Todd. System of fingerprinting is used. Prizes for high scores in contract It classifies fingerprints into nine ere won by Mrs. Saxe and Mrs. types; loops, arches, tented arches Stute; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sites exceptional arches, whorls, central received prizes in auction and pocket loops, lateral pocket loops,

at the Townsend headquarters on and most deeply concerned. Fourth street.

er of the court of general sessions kindness. at St. Louis. A recognized authattention, it was stated.

panied by Mrs. Summers.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 28-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbell motored India recently as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson. fishness and unkindness. Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner recently entertained at dinner their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Gardner, and two Two children of the Fairen family, Ellen and Homer are ill. The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

coat of paint. Sunday dinner guests in the

and "500" were played during the at a Berean class in Escondido ty. Tuesday

Members present were Mesdames Mrs. Eber Flaws was a guest Louise Ray, Evelina Milner, Leo given by Mrs. Douglas Hough at Smith, J. H. Bennett, Oscar Broy- Huntington Beach for Mrs. James

and accidentals.

"Humane Bits" By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

By Florence A. Robinson

In educating children to be kind o animals—the horse, the dog, the cat, the bird and all living Brought to Santa Ana by Town- creatures-a kindly disposition i send club No. 10, Judge M. C. built up, and so the work of hu Summers, formerly of St. Louis, mane societies ultimatery reaches now a public lecturer, will be the out into those regions of charac speaker at a meeting of Townsend ter and human welfare in which enthusiasts at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow we ought to be and are primarily

The really fundamental obstacle Judge Summers is a former of progress toward peace and public prosecutor and was found- fellowship is lack of the spirit of

The world's greatest need is eduority on business economics, his cation of the heart. A little more open letters to the bankers and of the milk of human kindness clergy have attracted nation-wide so to speak, a little more thought of how others think and fee Judge Summers will be accom- would do more to bring about a healthy, happy life in home, church and state than anything that force

or fraud or cunning ever wrought Hard heartedness, tyranny in the home, hostility to those another nation, scorn and hatred of those of an alien race or religion grow out of the roots of their son-in-law and daughter, the misunderstanding, indifference, sel-

The Orange County Humane society is one of many seeking to remove the causes of much social vil by teaching kindness to al living creatures, by creating that fineness of feeling, ity to the welfare of others that John Peterson has received a new will make thoughtless cruelty impossible and will overcome those impulses that take delight in suf-

> Like the oak, the local associaion is slow in growing out of its corn stage, and hopes with the help of friends and admirers to build itself into an organization worthy of the name Orange coun-The next meeting of this roup will be held Monday night January 31, in the Weber Baking company clubrooms, at 8 o'clock Anyone interested is cordially in-

A humane attitude towards animals and kindness towards fellow men are the twin gauges of the degree of civilization society has

Just a gentle reminder to memers of the Humane society-1938 dues are due and may be sent to the secretary, 2103 North Flower,

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RANCH EGGS

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WATCH FOR OUR

HE HAS

Good News FOR YOU

3 tall 20c 3 tall 19c

SNOW WHITE

SHORTENING 3 lbs. 29c

LAMB SHOULDER 15. 15cl

MILK FED

BREAST O' LAMB 16. 10c

SAVE MONEY FOR YOURSELF WHILE HELPING SAVE AN INDUSTRY



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these sharp reductions enables these merchants to keep their prices down and at the same time rally to the support of the hardhit livestock industry. So buy from these co-operating merchants, Mrs. Housewife-you get better beef for less money.

HON. FRANK F. MERRIAM, Governor of California ANTICIPATES YOUR SUPPORT

When informed of the immediate need for disposing of the surplus of Western-fed beef, the Governor said, "I have been informed that the cattle branch of our great livestock industry is

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — (UP) — Stock traders expressed disap-pointment over President Rooseveit's armament message today by sell-ing the market down to new lows for the year. Trading picked up on the decline and at times the tape larged.

for the year. Trading picked up on the decline and at times the tape lagged.

While the Vinson bill, introduced after the president's armament message, authorized an \$800.000,000 expenditure for naval construction, the president in a press conference before delivery of the message said only \$29,250,000 would be spent in the coming fiscal year. This was a big disappointment to those who had looked for immediate outlay of vast amounts for armaments.

The list showed net losses ranging to more than 3 points, against moderate gains registered early when the street was awaiting the message.

Funished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 N. Main — Phone 600 Members New York Stock Exchange High Low Close

Allie Chalmers 42	17 436 11½ 18½ 45 23½ 142 65%	461 161 423 175 45 1183 461 25 1421 65 25 25 25 25 25
Paltimore & O 8%	8	83

Baltimore & O Barnsdall Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. Briggs Budd Mfg	13 56 1/2 181/4	8 131/8 123/8 533/4 18 201/8	836 1336 1254 541/2 18 2034 5
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Freeport Sulphur	26	25 %	26
Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Motors Glidden Paint Goodyear Gt Nor Pfd Gt Western Sugar	39¾ 33¾ 21¾ 19½ 20%	37 3/4 32 1/8 20 3/4 18 3/4 19 1/8	38 31 32 20 19 20 30
Hecker Prods Holly Sugar Hudson Motors	6% 7%	61/4 71/8	19 7
Illinois Central Int Harvester		85% 57 46	8 58 47

Int Tel & Tel	61/8	5 1/8	'
Johns Manville	68%	67	6
Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery	35½ 16½	33¾ 16¼	3 1
Libbey Owens Ford Loews Inc Long Bell Lbr	47	40 1/2	3 4
Mack Truck McIntire Porcupine Montgomery Ward	201/4 45 313/4	19 1/2 44 30	2 4 3

Nash-Kelvinator 9% Nat Cash Register 15% Nat Dairy Prod N 13% Nat Biscuit 19% N Y Central 16% Nor Am Co. 18 Nor Am Aviation 9 Nor Pacific 10% Natl Pwr & Light 6%	15½ 13½ 18¾ 15½ 17¾ 8¼	91/3 15% 137/4 19 155/4 171/4 85/4 10% 61/4
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Pac Lighting 35% Packard Motors 4% Penney J C 66 Phelps Dodge 36% Phillips Pet 36% Pennsylvania Rail 20% Purity Bakeries 9%	64 ¹ / ₄ 34 ³ / ₄ 34 ³ / ₄	641
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Remington Rand 13½ Reo Motors 2½ Rep Steel 17½	13 1/8 2 1/4 16 5/8	21/4 17
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oolworth	38 %	371/8	38
ark Utah	-		2
Dow-Jones			
Industrials-120.47,	off 1	.10.	
Rails-27.09, off .7	18.		

Volume-1,190,000 shares. P

Building Permits	
\$ANTA ANA 1921—1259 permits\$2,058.1 1922—1548 permits\$771.8 1923—1656 permits\$6 166.5	331
1924—943 permits 2,089, 1925—797 permits 2,226, 1926—666 permits 1,502, 1927—594 permits 1,448,	444 211 081
1928—649 permits 1,685, 1929—871 permits 1,812, 1930—907 permits 2,149, 1931—649 permits 910	26 94 58
1932—457 permits 327 1933—1486 permits 488 1934—629 permits 354 1935—847 permits 932	.22
1936—822 permits 1,164 1937—1283 permits 1.224 1938 Jan. to date, 57 permits\$49	5

U. S. No. 2 leafy mostly \$15.00, with some at \$14.50; U. S. No. 2, \$13.00.

Others unchanged,

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Jan. 28, 1938	fuenicho
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is about steady. by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:	were re-
the California Fruit Growers Back and age and age	202- 410

L. A. Produce

BROCCOLI: Local 11/2-21/20.

c. CABBAGE: Local cannonball, ostly 50-60c. Red cabbage \$1-\$1.25

CUCUMBERS: Mexico lugs \$2.00-25; Kern Co. Hothouse Best \$3.50-

EGGPLANT: Coachella valley lugs tops 85c-\$1.00; 12-tops 60-75c; 16s

Statistics Indexes

1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(UP)—
Markets were easier and unchanged
on navels, lemons slightly lower
throughout citrus auction centers to-

throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages:

NEW YORK.—10 cars of navels and
5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market
about steady on 100c to 176s, easier
and lower on smaller sizes. Lemon
market about steady.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande

about steady on 100c to 176s, easier and lower on smaller sizes. Lemon market about steady.

Navels

Kenilworth Riv 240; Glendora Heights GF 2.30; Pinnacle OK 2.60; Sunny Mountain Riv 3.10; Ultra TC 2:50; Windmill SV 2.55; Earlibest CC 2:55; Dominant TC 3.45; Good Cheer TC 2:50.

Tartan QX 5.20; Corona Beauty QX 3.75; Maduro QX 3.90; Grove QX 3.75; Maduro QX 3.90; Grove QX 3.90;

Tartan QX 5.20; Corona Beauty QX 3.75; Maduro QX 3.90; Grove QX 3.45; Queen Bee QX 4.35; Royal QX 3.55; OIC QX 3.35; Corona Belle QX 4.30.

CINCINNATI-4 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mark on both Navels and lemons.

on both Navels and lemons.

Navels
Glendora Home GF \$.240; Whittier
WD \$2.20; Vandalia TC \$2.50; Montezuma WD \$2.35.

Lemons
Saticoy VCIT \$5.00; Anacapa VCIT
\$3.70; Tepic VCIT \$3.65; Wonderland
SDF \$4.65; Montalvo VCIT \$4.40.

BOSTON-2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market about unchanged on both navels and lem-Elderwood CC \$2.55; Strathmore

Santa Rosa VCIT \$4.35 Seaside VC IT \$3.55; Mission VCIT \$4.10; Panama VCIT \$3.30.

CLEVELAND—4 cars of navels sold. Market easier in spots on navels. Lemon market lower. Navels

Blue Goose Riser AFG \$2.45; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.40; Quality VCIT \$2.45; La Verne Beautics Q \$2.65; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50.

ST. LOUIS—3 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on Navels, lower on lemons.

Navels
Planet OR \$.245; Silver Gate SDF \$2.30; Tes Oro PO \$2.35.

Lemons
Southland Beauites QX \$4.40; Justrite QX \$3.85; Minerva QX \$3.50.

played pinochle with matrons until she was moved to a death cell at 9 p. m. last night.

She walked steadily to the chair, unassisted by guards of her care states and Burbanks \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. Bliss Triumphs \$1.10 lug. British Queens \$5c. Kern Co. British Queens \$6c. Everside Bliss Triumphs 59-lb. crates \$1.10-\$1.00-\$1.25.

She walked steadily to the chair, unassisted by guards at her side. She repeated a brief prayer, read by a Roman Catholic priest, then stepper before the chair, facing more than 100 witnesses, all men. "Well, she said, "I wish to thank the warden, the guards and lovely matrons who have stayed with me. I hold no malice toward anyone. May God have mercy on my soul."

Poultrymen Hold

Meeting Tonight

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 28—

An educational program of interest. unassisted by guards at her side.

An educational program of interest to poultrymen of the county is being sponsored by the Simpson Milling company tonight in the Garden Grove Woman's clubhouse.

All interested are invited to attend.

Harold Bell of the National Oil

All interested are tend.

Harold Bell of the National Oil

Products company will show a Products company will show a July . 60% 61 60% Sept. . . 614 61% 61 Studebaker 5% 5¼ 5¼ All 1
Swift & Co. 17 16½ 17 motion picture dealing with vita-sept. . . OATSmotion picture dealing with vitamin requirements and nutrition for poultry. The picture was taken and assembled by Ray Ewing who is recognized as an authority on the subject.

A talk on mineral feeding and its relation to poultry will be given by Fred Johnson, of Santa Cruz.

After selections by the Girls' Glee club of the high school, refreshments will be served.

WORM FARMER

LYNWOOD, Cal., Jan. 28.—(UP) -M. L. Gillette's worm farm is raising a wriggling fine crop this Yesterda

A good fisherman but a poor bait hunter, Gillette started raising 1937 Low worms in the backyard four years ago. Today he has 680 square feet duces 3000 worms, he says.

Twenty thousand cans of live worms have been shipped all over lost and England from his lost. of worm beds. A square foot pro-

| 1922-1545 | Dermits | 15.00 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25

Butter, Eggs, Poultry By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

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LARGE EGGS
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SMALL EGGS
Candled extras
Candled light dirty extras
Case count
WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies
Longhorns
Loafs

171/2 Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 ibs. 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 ibs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 ibs... 24c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 ibs... 24c
Hens, colored, 5½ to 2½
Hroilers, over 1 to 1½ ibs... 19c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ ibs... 19c
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Fryers, colored, over 3½ to 4 ibs. 20c
Roasters soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 ibs and up 23c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 ibs and up 23c POULTRY PRICES Noasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs and up 23c Stags 15c Old roosters 12c Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up 20c Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 17c Old Ducks 11c Geese 19c

Old Ducks
Geese 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up 21c
Old Tom Turkeys 16c
Old hen turkeys 20c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c
Capons, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. 13c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 11c
Rabbits No. 1 old 05c Legal Notice

BROCCOLI: Local 1½-2½c,
BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport
and Pescadero iced drums \$2.1513.25; crate stock pismo Oceano and
San Luis Obispo 7-8c lb.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per
crate: Beets 35-45c, Carrots 35-40c,
Dikon mostly 40c, Gren onions best
mostly \$1.50; leeks 60-75c, Mustard
20-30c, Parsley 50-60c, Rodishes,
small red 45-60c, Spinach 50-60c,
Coachella valley best \$1; turnips 3510c. No. 14682 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased, will sell at private sale the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 9th day of February, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Preston H. Drake, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to that certain parcel of real property in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, towit: avoy 25-30c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local pearl ostly 50-60c. Guadalupe and Santa aria 60-75c. Ventura Co. 60-65c.
CELLERY: Local utah tlype 22 ch half crates 30-40c. San Diego best 80-90c. Golden self blanching local 24 in. 49-50c. San Diego 65-75c. Hearts in small crates ah 25-50c. Golden self-blanching 40c. LETTUCE: Imperial valley dry pack 80c-\$1.00; 5s 65-75c crate.
PEAS: San Diego Co. 5-5½c. Few ble 7c lb.; local and Orange Co. 4-4½c. Oxnard 4-5c. Ordinary 3c. In Pedro 4½-5c. San Luis Obispo

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Eleven (11) of the Polytechnic Villa Tract, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 9, Page 6, of Miscellaneous Records of Orange

ST. LOUIS—3 cars of Navels and 1 rar lemons sold. Market unchanged on Navels, lower on lemons.

Navels
Planet OR \$.245; Silver Gate SDF \$2.30; Tes Oro PO \$2.35.
Lemons
Southland Beauties QX \$4.40; Just-rite QX \$3.85; Minerva QX \$5.50.

Woman Executed;
Holds No Malice

MENARD, Ill., Jan. 28.—(UP)—
Mrs. Marie Porter, 37, widowed mother of four daughters, was executed in the electric chair at the Southern Illinois penitentiary today for the murder of her brother. Her youthful lover, Angelo Giancola, 22, the actual killer, preceded her.

20.018H: Imperial and Coachella Coachella SQUASH: Imperial and Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; Inalian Imperial and Coachella San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; Inalian Imperial and Coachella San Diego Co. lugs best \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.50-\$1.50; March Porters \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.50-\$1.50; March Porters \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.50-\$1.50; March Porters

Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 18, 1938.

FRED P. DRAKE, Administrator of the Estate of Preston H. Drake, Deceased, VICTOR E, KOCH, Attorney for Administrator, 1114 Edison Building, Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation
Company will be held in the office
of said Company in Orange, California, on the 1st day of February,
1938 at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly
come before said meeting.
O. E. MANSUR.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association, Ltd., of Santa Ana, California, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Santa Ana, Calif., on Monday, February 14, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them. as may properly come before them.

H. HENDRIE, Secretary.

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H. HENDRIE, Secretary.

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Water Resources
Sacramento
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 9204
Notice is hereby given, that The Irvine Company, Tustin, California, has under the date of December 14, 1937 applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate UNAP-PROPRIATED water, subject to existing rights.

existing rights.

Description Of Project Water Water to be appropriated from onita Creek, tributary to Newport County of Orange.
Amount applied for: 300 agre-feet

RYE: No. 1, 82%, No. 2, 78%.

BARLEY; Feed 48-60, malting 70-91.

(1) Statement of the injury which

Legal Notice would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

Dated: Sacramento, California,
January 15, 1938,

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The nation could use a few more folks like Lawrence Nody of Tremont, Ill., born on a Swedish island in the Baltic Sea.

Nody, although 90 years old, walked and hitch-hiked 17 miles to Peoria recently to obtain his final citizenship papers. He returned home the same way. He hadn't learned until recently that he failed to obtain final papers when he arrived in 1891.

Here's a man-aged, infirm, nearing the century mark—who was willing to travel 34 miles, difficult miles, to insure his right to

And hordes of native born citizens won't walk around the corner to cast a ballot.

HIGH COST OF FILIBUSTERS

When occasions like the anti-lynching bill filibuster come up in congress, the average citizen is likely to view it from one of two slants. Either he'll chuckle at the spectacle, or he'll growl about congress wasting its valuable time.

Few stop to reckon the actual cost to them

For instance, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana recently held the floor for six straight days. During that time, talking mostly to empty seats, he spoke enough words to fill 105 pages of the Congressional Record. The Record costs \$50 per page to print, so Ellender's six-day speech cost the taxpayers \$5250.

Even the fact that the speech was interspersed with such pungent remarks as "Father Devine's followers, believe he was not born, but combusted," will not make the cost any easier to bear.

DEDICATION SERVICE

On next Sunday the formal dedication of the new First Presbyterian church will be held. The dedication sermon will be delivered by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, the minister of the First Presbyterian church of Newark, New Jersey, and the present moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

The new church is one of the most beautiful in Santa Ana, both inside and out. The edifice is Tudor-Gothic in architecture. The educational building, which was constructed in 1913, has been renovated and joined to the new church. The Annex, which was built in 1927, has been rebuilt to conform to the architecture of the new church.

The growth of the First Presbyterian church since its founding in 1882 has been steady and built on a firm foundation. The first church was erected on the southeast corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets in 1884. In 1905 and 1906, a new church was built on the northeast corner, just across the street from the old church, which served the membership until increasing needs justified the rebuilding of this structure into the beautiful new church being dedicated Sun-

The pastor of this church, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland and the building committee, together with the entire membership is to be congratulated on dedicating its new church entirely free from debt. The cost of the rebuilding amounted to \$75,000 and was paid for by voluntary subscriptions from

WHY HUNT ALIBIS?

A stranger in our country, reading current political attacks on American industry, could not be blamed for coming to the conclusion that the executive management of our industries has been not only a dismal failure, but a menace to the nation.

Management of private enterprise in the United States, from hot dog stands to railroads and utilities, has been largely taken over by politicians, who without a blush profess to know more about such industries than do the men who have put their money and lives into the building up of productive properties.

A great argument has been going on nationally about why the investment market is drying up. Is the question so complex as many claim? Do your own analyzing.

For example, you elected John Jones to Congress. The chances are ten to one that you know John Jones isn't a particularly good business man in his home community, even though he was a good enough politician to get your vote. Would you employ Congressman Jones to invest your personal savings? Would you hire him, because of his outstanding business record, to manage your business? Chances are ten to one you would not. And yet, thousands of John Joneses in high political offices, are today, in effect, usurping practically every phase of operation and management of American industry, even though they have had no experience with the industries they presume to manage, and do not assume any financial or tax responsibility.

Is it possible that such "political management" of industry has anything to do with the reticence of Mr. Joe Citizen to in-

vest his money?

Possibly the American investor has become fearful of political tinkering with business. Possibly this simple reasoning has something to do with the "general feeling" of wear which blocks investments for expansion of industry under a trend which takes management away from those who put up the money and hold the sack.

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WHY, MR. HENDERSON?

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About four weeks ago he promised a Register representative to have his social science department select paragraphs, from the Rugg books which be believed controvert the statements quoted in The Register from the Rugg books which seem to many people to be absolutely contrary to our form of

Now, Mr. Henderson says he will not furnish the

We know the readers of The Register do not have time to wade through six big books which contain more reading matter than the 35 or 40 authors in newspaper to attempt to present the gist of important political and economic questions taught in the schools. Mr. Henderson contends we have presented only one side; that there is another side that is entirely different.

There is no way for The Register to prove that there is not another side to the Rugg books than the socialistic, Karl Marx doctrines printed in The Register. We have not been able to find any place in the books where they are controverted. To have Mr. Henderson contend that these quotations are controverted in the Rugg books and refuse to furnish evidence thereof, under the simple guise that it would lead to a controversy, is, in reality, to say that the parents who are paying the bill, if they would actually know what their children are being taught, must read the entire books themselves.

It seems to The Register that it is a serious discourtesy to refuse to make available to the parents without tedious effort the sound fundamental principles which the superintendent contends the Rugg books advocate when people who have no "ax to grind" and who have read a great deal of history contend that there are no such sound principles

Some people are inclined to believe that he does not furnish this evidence for the sole reason that there is no such evidence; that after he has made a definite promise that he would, he finds it is impossible to furnish the evidence which he claimed was in the Rugg books and that he is attempting to alibi out of it on the ground that it might lead to a

The matter is so serious that every patriot who believes in the American form of government and does not believe in Karl Marx's state socialism. should demand that the superintendent or the board of education furnish the evidence or admit the charge that they are indoctrinating the children of Santa Ana with state socialism.

THREE THEORIES OF TAXATION

There are two theories of taxation in operation, neither of which is based on the fundamentals of all good governments-equality before the law

The one is the ability to pay theory and the other is the benefits derived theory. Either one of these systems put into full operation means chaos. They are based on arbitrary force and not on natural

Most people know what the ability to pay theory is; namely, that people should pay taxes in proportion to income or assets.

Benefits Derived Theory

The benefits derived theory means that people should pay in proportion to benefits derived.

Inasmuch as the poor and the weak receive the most benefits from government as they could not survive without the fruits of government protecting rights in property and, thus, making living easier, they would be the first to be exterminated, if it were not for the government. Therefore, if the theory of benefits derived were sound, they should support

If this benefits derived theory were applied to business, every business would charge the person not in proportion to what the individual cost the ers will do it quiety and peacefully.

husiness firm but as near as he could guess to how MRS. C. C. RIDGWAY. much he benefited the customer. A doctor who saved the life of an individual would then have the right to make the individual his slave for his whole

Taxes in Proportion to Cost

The sound theory of taxation is neither the ability to pay theory nor the benefits derived theory but is based on the fundamental principle that all shall be no special privileges; that we are united for the common good, for the general welfare; that each was a teacher and school officer gent comment. man shall contribute to society, not to the government, in proportion to his ability so that the social unit may become strong. Under a tax system based would be no classes, no special privileges, no diswould be equal before the law. Under the tax system of charging each individual in proportion to what he costs the government, each man then LOADED occasionally, but I never would contribute what he cost society. Every man then would contribute in proportion as he weakened the government, or society, by his acts.

This kind of a tax system would be going back to the fundamentals of all true religions-equality before the law. It is largely because we have abandoned this fundamental principle of all true religion, by adopting the theory of ability to pay and benefits derived, that we have been facing our most serious depression. And just to the degree that we abandon this fundamental principle of equality before the law and approach the class legislation of ability to pay and of discriminatory rights to work for different classes, will our standard of living go

We are paying a tremendous price to become educated on the fundamentals of true Christianity and true democracy.

'You Can't Have Everything'



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

ooks like "King Tut's Tomb." crime to one-half. do need a playground for our children, we do need cafeterias in our grade schools, that our children do not have to eat cold Never from the top, we need more coaches on duty at our grade schools. That is not all we need, we need men with back bones and brains, not afraid to speak Where are we to get them? Why, the taxpayer of course, and just where are you going to get your taxpayer later on? If they had any brains, they would all unionize and go on a laydown strike. What then would you get if no taxes were coming? No joke, this is getting serious, but what can Every one flocking to California to get dole and state pension. Why? Because our taxpayers are easy marks. His heavy load has bent him double and has warped his mind, and taken all the fight out of him. Poor soul.

Awake, awake, the time is passing quickly. Do something. If the taxpayers go on a strike, we will not need five deputies to help our sheriff keep order, for our taxpay-

Editor Register:

In a recent issue of your paper, a grandmother asked the parents to say what they think of the burdens placed upon the students by assigning work to be done at home. far no one has responded. I would like to make some remarks, but mitted to vote—they invariably vote first let me state my qualifications special privileges to each other and to his bride, "do you really think to discuss this student-parentteacher question: I'll say I was a student for about fifteen years. I has to be changed," calls for cofor about fifteen years and I've been a parent for about thirty years. Let's see. That makes sixty years experience, doesn't it? I have a few thousand students, and since direction so fast that some kind of can politician. You can change it their daughters are teachers, I've a change is imperative. But not to suit your needs. quite a number of grandstudents. a change in the form of govern-Am I qualified to make a few re- ment. marks on the subject? Grandmother, I've seen boys and girls OVERsaw any OVERWORKED. You can overload a mule, but it is hard to overwork him. But in behalf of the ating, failure system, we would realstudents, I want to say they are ize what never has been known, ask?" was the quick reply. "Are doing a better job than I did. Had the radio and worse than worthless magazines to read, the boys and girls have, I would not do half as

the United States. They are sowing who tricked them out of their sav- of the train at Dijon."

Editor Register: I notice with in- the seed that will determine the erest about our Jaysee, one million harvest, a quarter of a century out of it later on? What about 1200 five billion dollars for luxuries, half lawmakers. students graduated and no jobs? of which we should not buy or use. louse for our county. This old one cation, we could cut the cost of

Now grandmother, here's my prolunches. In building a house start dents, for any boy or girl can study Plan will transform it into. your foundation from the bottom. 300 days in the year with no harmful results, I suggest that we emmonths vacation. During the vaca- economic structure and letting the to better equip themselves for lapse. school work. All students would get more personal training. Classes have twice as many teachers doing money? Now, I think that problem can be easily solved. (Continued in an early issue.)

A GRANDFATHER.

Editor Register: January 20 Register mentions a decision of the supreme court of the United States that a state can "refuse the citizen a right to vote who has not paid his poll tax." What connection has this with depriving franchise from those who receive state aid? Absolutely none

whatever. The paragraph saying "in all history-where all the people were pereventually make the country so I'll prove a satisfactory mate?" poor that the form of government

Our country has not quite yet become "so poor that the form of government has to be changed" though it is rapidly traveling in that English politician and an Ameri-

The United States has the best present futile, bungling, exasper-"in all past history," a genuine "land of the free and home of the brave."

As to "knowing whom to believe" in politics, that is another long Grandmother I had a look-in a leap away from the constitutional few weeks ago, at a teacher's after right of every citizen to vote, reschool work. She had worked all gardless of their financial condiday Saturday. It was pretty late tion. To grant the franchise only shove me out on the platform." in the evening, and she said she to those who never make a mistake would have to finish on Sunday. in their choice of proper candi- awoke the train was getting into "The most overworked and person, rich or poor. But errors under paid profession in this Nation in judgment are not factors in fran- thought of him in no uncertain is the teaching profession. The chise rights as no one is able to terms. newspapers or the press, and the decide who has ability to make fathers, mothers and statesmen of ing for the same, kind of people

voting against such politicians as the rich.

Ability to amass money cannot be by the corporate tax. achievement. Yet this appears to most writers on economic or political subjects for the attainment of happiness, which cannot be secured and a half is a lot of money, and hence. Yet we spend but two bil-happiness, which cannot be secured a new rental building project. As what do they plan to do with 30 lion dollars for education, and spend without keeping the general welfare soon as the housing bill is passacres of ground? Make a poor farm twelve billion dollars for crime, and of everybody in the minds of the ed. the company will seek an

General welfare cannot be mainwhich William Graham Sumner and vately, his ilk or anyone else would not gram: Since vacations, and five- be proud of, so far below even our noted the bond market is not what change into stricter regulations, days school week are for the benefit present standard of living, which it used to be. Looking for other the TXA court threat against priof over-worked teachers, not stu- is way below what the Townsend places in which to invest their vate business, the move to kill

support themselves would add in- not low-cost or slums clearance, the business conferences at the creasing numbers to the unemployed but white-collar housing. They White House — these separate have now. There is a surplus in and augment the number of dismost of the states. Keep school franchised which would again in- cent in good times and at least 2, ness, whether justified or not, may twelve months each year. Give the crease the list of unemployed, thus teacher six months work and six putting the skits under our whole than a bond risk. tion they would have opportunity country toboggan down to total col-

The Townsend movement now is in better shape than ever before, would be smaller, since we would demonstrating the saying that "every knock is a boost." Its many twelve months work as we now have rebuffs in the past are now proving doing nine months work. But I beneficial, causing more rapid, know the question in your mind. solid growth, indicating that suc-Where are we going to get the cessful achievement is only a matpower of the votes which Mr. Wil- still is. liam Graham Sumner would like to have reduced in number for the advantage of one class of citizens last oasis in a desert of encroach-"Constitutional Right to Vote" in and against the welfare of another ing civilization. Wet and wide-skimmed from a creek. It was

W. F. ROCKWELL.

The Laughter Library

"Dearest," said the new husband "Oh, you'll do for a mate all right," answered his precious girl.

Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain." is told on a French politician, an slips.

The story goes that a politician had once taken a course in veterinary surgery but had never pracform of government ever devised ticed. During a bitter campaign and if operated in accordance with his opponents referred to him as a the Townsend Plan instead of the Vet, and finally one asked him, during a public debate, if he really was a veterinary. "Why do you

> A European traveler entered the train at Lyons and tipped the guard to put him off at Dijon.

"I'm a very heavy sleeper," he said, "and you must take no notice He went to sleep and when he guard and told him what he

"Ah," said the guard calmly, "you ing compared to the chap I put out

News Behind the News

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ness economists and most of those overloaded. industrialists who have been call- But the primary producers still about the same idea.

next five to eight months; after- current demand. wards a substantial improvement should get under way.

on economic factors-particularly ing power still exists is contained inventories.

by Commerce Secretary Roper for nation's production. the White House was not made public. It may never be. The of- dizzy downward spiral since Auficial reason is it was done in a gust, and is now roughly 25 per hurry by wire and was not com- cent below the 1936 average. But plete. But it was complete enough farm income is now only slightly to indicate the stocks of goods less than 1936 and non-farm inheld by primary manufacturers is come again to a strictly inventory

confirm the known situation in the existing purchasing power of the automobile industry, but the can- people would seem to justify. In vass showed manufacturing stocks still further words, we seem to on hand are high in electrical come again to a stirctly inventory equipment and some other indus- stiuation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Out- ventories were in fairly good shape. look for business is viewed with Pre-Christmas sales campaigns in considerable agreement around here retail stores were successful in now. Government economists, busi- keeping the shelves from becoming

ing at the White House lately have have a lot of goods on hand to be moved. Until this goods is worked It is that rock bottom probably into the hands of consumers, the has passed in the last 30 days; im- wheels of factories cannot even be provement will be slow for the stepped up high enough to meet

To do it will require several

They base this reasoning solely An assurance that strong purchas in the government's monthly business chart which follows. There you You may have noticed the in- will find that the nation's income ventory canvass conducted secretly has dropped much less than the Factory output has been in a

In other words, the factory shut-No wire canvass was needed to down went much further than the

es.	Retail	and who	olesale in-	Look for		
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	1931	85.5	58.0	87.2	73.0	81
	1936	87.0	74.5	84.8	80.8	705
	1937		75.0	86.9	85.9	114
n. b.	1301	93.8	70.5	87.2	86.3	116
ir.		95.3	81.5	87.9	87.8	118
ril		96.2	89.0	88.3	88.0	118
У		96.8	78.0	88.8	87.4	118
ne		96.9	84.5	88.9	87.2	114
ly		97.7	94.5	88.9	87.9	114
g.		98.2	85.0	89.0	87.5	117
pt.		96.8	81.0	89.4	87.4	111
t.		96.4	77.5	89.5	85.4	103
v.		95.1	73.5	89.0	83.3	90
c.		98.3	72.5	88.6	81.7	84
n.	1938	93.5	71.0	88.3	80.9	81
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Note-The abnormal bulge in One other large insurance comnon-agricultural income for De- pany is planning a similar step. cember is a natural statistical deformity due to dividends forced out will not be efefctive economically

Those who are looking over the from the ICC. hill see some breaks coming shorta new rental building project. As now think as they do. surance laws which will permit it ical ones which no one can fore-

3 or 4 in had times with no more fill the air with so much dust as

This and other housing moves for 5 to 8 months, nor will the expected increase in freight rates

Whatever increase is granted, the For example, there is a large railroads will not be able to spend insurance company in New it until the cash starts coming in. York which is advance-planning to All of which, of course, is still anspend \$100,000,000 (count them) on other reason why the economists

amendemnt to New York state in- economic factors and not the politstudents graduated and no jobs? of which we should not buy or use. No foolin' we do need such a college, we do need a new court lege, we do need a new court house for our county. This old one cation we could cut the cost of ate our nation into a condition formed administration officials prigore and the permitted surface laws which with permitte ing to save the industry-, the SEC Executives of this concern have move to buildoze the stock exmoney for a safe return, they have bank holding companies and the Disfranchising those unable to discovered the field of housing, probable disappointing results of to stifle economic factors.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

open, its tent cities had more salishments combined.

there was no place else for their dry before he got well started. kind to go. It was tough sledding But this kind of thing was the mostly barter. In the first terri- It was found to be literally sattorial legislature a man introduced urated with oil and the white men a bill to change the name of had it in a few years. "prairie-dog" to "prairie-squirrel" first winter's diet.

difference for a year or two. Like of their eyes. Huck Finn's pap, he used to make Old Alfalfa Bill, who is going to enough for "three drunks and one be Oklahoma's governor again, delerium tremens' every time he stampeded the Baltimore convenkilled a grey wolf. He was an tion for Woodrow Wilson by takold trapper and the government ing advantage of a momentary lull paid a bounty of five dollars a to bellow over and over again in scalp. By expert cutting, stretch-ing and coloring he could make as Tammany Hall can't hornswoggle many as twelve scalps out of one Oklahomaie." Don't discount Al-

pelt. American crop of outlaws of the he practically wrote the state conold Billy the Kid type. They dif- stitution, and, when he was later fered considerably from the mod- governor, he astonished the lawyers ern gangster. Mostly they declar- by disclosing that the State Naed themselves and shot it out in ticnal Guard is just a sort of the open with the law. Assassina- private standing army for the govtion and taking rival mobsters for ernor. He used to enforce his own a ride weren't in their line. May- fiat about oil production and in of my protests. Just grab me and be they seem glamorous to me an interstate boundary dispute. Nothrough distance. I was a kid body dared to impeach Alfalfa keeping the general delivery win- Bill. dow in what was for a while the Now, I've come to what I wanted to dates would disqualify nearly every Paris. Furious, he went after the only post office in a country 60 by woolly and full of fleas" but we

> Of course, Oklahoma is not in may choose the least like that now-especialbut Indian Territory. My father's rights reserved.)

TULSA, Okla.-Oklahoma, which | home was in the Creek Nation and ter of comparatively short time. And I have just visited, was a lusty there were only a few white men it will be consummated through the state when I first knew it—and it in it. Will Rogers, as a boy, was almost a neighbor and his father

In those days of the opening of the Cherokee Strip, it was the father bring home two pop-bottles filled with something he had open, its tent cities had more sa-loons than all other retail estab-lishments combined lesville-and knew so little about The rough drifters of the old it that he put down several on West concentrated there because one town lot and pumped himself

There was little money- end of the Indian's last home.

In the beginning, the old oil -to save his self-respect on that towns were as rough as the old strip towns, but now they too are Old Dad Shirley kept himself in all scrubbed, manicured and perliquor credit by digging up wagon- manently waved. Still the state is loads of willow-shoots along the a curly wolf. It it doesn't like its Salt Fork and trading them to governors it impeaches them and This is an international story. It amateur settlers as nursery peach- it can do that under its constitu-They didn't find out the tion if it doesn't like the color

> falfa Bill. He looks like a sour The "Opening" created the last dough from the Panamints, But

We may still be 50 miles, and, at one time or an- are way up in the top-flight of other, I saw nearly all of them. states on any classification you

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